A COLLECTION OF Original Letters AND *Authentick Papers*, Relating to the *REBELLION*, 1715.

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TO THE

READER.

WHile I was casting in my Thoughts how to give the Publick the Use of that Part of the Occurrences of the Years 1715 *and* 1716, *arising from what's contain'd in the following Sheets, the Original or authentick Vouchers whereof having fallen in my Hands by a Gift of a creditable Gentleman, I came from a few of many Reasons to be determined to publish nothing but true Copies, without any Mixture or Observations of my own, few Writers or Publishers keeping within just Bounds, thereby taking upon them to direct their Readers Judgment.*

1*st* Reason, *I take from the Author of the History of the* Sufferings of the Church of *Scotland, from the Restoration to the Revolution. He*

gives us an omne gatherum, *many of which Prudence would have kept back. He appears to print with some Zeal the Declaration King* Charles *II. was obliged to sign* anno 1650 *at* Dunfermline. *Had he considered the* Remarks *made by the* English *on that Declaration, and on Four Letters written by a noble Lord at that Time; or had he look'd into the Memoirs called* Hamilton's, *Page* 201, anno 1642, *where Mention is made of a Paper inviting over the Queen, then in* Holland, *assuring her of the free Exercise of her Religion, the chief Signers of this Paper were the Promoters of the above Declaration, wherein the Royal Family is accused of Idolatry: Or, had he consulted the State of the Kirk* anno 1649, 1650, 1651 *and* 1652, *he might have followed the wise Resolution of the Reverend Ministers of these Times, alive at the Revolution,* viz. Let all Remembrance of Differences be from hence forth buried. *Among the many Letters he prints, there is one of the 9th* June 1660, *from several Reverend Ministers to Mr.* Sharp *upon the King's Restoration, telling,* That he was gifted to the People as a Return to their Prayers; *which may show them good Men. But his following History shows they were not Prophets.*

2*d* Reason, *Is from that great Author B.* B. *his Inadvertencies, some of which will bear to be called Indecencies, in the Memoirs of* Hamilton. *He gives us Letters of K.* Cha. *I. which may be considered how far they agree, and if for the King's*

Honour,

Honour, they should have been printed, Letters June *11th, 13th, 20th and 25th,* 1638, *and Instructions with Orders* September *9th* 1638 *when compared. In others of his Writings he says, the* Stewarts *bore Misfortunes better than Prosperity, and King* Charles *first's Reign both in Peace and War was a continual Series of Errors. This Author gives us great Encomiums of Mr.* Lighton, *sometime Archbishop of* Glasgow, *forgetting, or not knowing that Mr.* Lighton *was a great Covenanter and a signing Protester against the Committee appointed by Parliament* anno 1648, *for supporting of the then Engagement; And that* anno 1654, *he accepted a Presentation from the* English *Commissioners to be Principal of the College of* Edinburgh, *and when in that Office, he would not confer the Degrees of A. M. on any till they instructed their having sworn both the National and Solemn League and Covenant. As little hath this Author remembered that his own Father subscribed the National Covenant, with the Bond of Maintenancy* February 1638, *which was the Foundation of the Troubles that followed. I have seen both the above Subscriptions, and know where the Principals lie. I shall say nothing of his differing with* Spotswood *in several Things; in some of them he appears to be right; But should I proceed to more Instances of the Liberty this Writer has given his Pen, I should swell this much beyond my Design; only this I can't omit, the Liberty he takes with King* William's *Character, and the Displeasure he took at Queen*

Mary *for her Behaviour that Night she came to* Whitehall, *when she was next Day to take on her Father's Crown.* Ill did it become him.

3*d* Reason, *I shall give you but two Reasons more which have riveted my Resolution, to mix nothing of my own, least I should deboard.*

I take from the Author of the History of the Rebellion and civil Wars in England, *begun in the Year* 1641, *in an* 8vo *Volume, Vol.* 1*st*, *Page* 128, *what he inserts there in Relation to the Earl of* Argyle *and his Son Lord* Lorn, *afterwards Marquis of* Argyle, *is remarkable, and 'tis this, The Earl of* Argyle *having turn'd Roman Catholick, was much prest by the King to make over all to his Son, the old Man declared he would submit to the King, yet with some Bitterness put his Son in mind of his undutiful Carriage towards him, and to carry in his Mind how bountiful the King had been to him; then said to his Majesty,* Sir, I must know this young Man better than you can do, you have brought me low, that you may raise him, which I doubt you will live to repent; for he is a Man of Craft, Subtility and Falshood, and can love no Man, and if ever he finds it in his Power to do you Mischief he will be sure to do it. *Whether this was a true Saying of the old Earl, or was made up by the Author of the History, from the after Carriage of the Son, I shan't take upon me to say* which; *only the Rest of the Story in that Page wants to be rectified.*

4*th* Reason,

4th Reason, *Is from Mr. Dean* Eachard, *Vol.* 2d, *Page* 151, anno 1639. *We have Arch-bishop* Spotswood's *Advice to King* Charles *I. upon his taking Leave of the King, when his Majesty was going to the North.* 1st, *That his Majesty would suffer none of the* Scots *Nation to remain in the Army, assuring him they would never fight against their Countrymen, but rather hazard the whole Army by their Tergiversation.* 2dly, *That he would make a Catalogue of all his Counsellors, Houshold Officers and Domestick Servants, and then with his Pen expunge all the* Scots, *beginning first with himself, the Archbishop who had given the Council, conceiving that no Man would accuse His Majesty of Partidlity, when they found the Archbishop of St.* Andrews, *who so many Years had served his Father and him, expunged among the Rest.* 3dly, *He must not hope to win upon them by Condescensions, Sweetnesses or Acts of Grace, but should resolve to reduce them to their Duty by such Ways of Power as God had put into his Hands. The Reason of which Counsel was, because he had found by sixty Years sad Experience, that they were generally a People so stubborn, that they were gained by Punishments and lost by Favours.*

Should I follow the Example of the above four Authors, and make historical Remarks, with a Mixture of my own on the following Sheets, I might make Escapes as others have done before me; so leaves that to the Writer of the History. Only I make this Observe, Clarendon *says, Some were so*

sharp sighted, that the Rebellion he writs of, was contriving from (if not before) the Death of Q. E. Now without being sharp sighted, I may say the Rebellion these Sheets relates to was contriving from (if not before) the Death of Q. A. As an Instance of Folks Thoughts at that Time, I refer you to the seasonable Warning emitted by the Kirk of Scotland, *anno* 1713 *It was printed. The Papers marked thus* * *in the following Sheets are further Instances of this. But I will keep the Reader no longer from what I promised. What is again published here, and has been printed, is, because they are either out of Mind, or out of Print, if not both.*

A Collection of Original Letters relating to the Rebellion, 1715.

Account of the Bounty-money bestow'd by Queen Anne *on the Chiefs of the Highland Clans.*

SIR,

I Give you this Trouble, in order to satisfy you in that Affair you was desirous to know of me.——I heard there was a Design of settling a Pension upon the Heads of the Highland Clans, as a Thing very much for the Service and Security of Her Majesty's Government; there was likewise a List of them made. I never enquir'd or heard further of that Affair, until the End of *November* 1711; coming from the North to *Edinburgh*, I received a Letter by a Footman from *Stewart* of *Appin*, telling me, that Her Majesty had been pleased,

to cause put me in the List with the other Clans; and that I was desired to be against a certain Day at *Innerlochy* where all the rest of the Clans were to meet, in order to sign a Letter of Thanks to her Majesty, a Draught of which Letter of Thanks, he said was sent them from Court, together with a Letter to them from my Lord Treasurer *Oxfoord*, assuring them of his Friendship and Protection.——I wrote back to *Appin*, that I would set out in a few Days for *London*, where I should have an Occasion to see their Letter of Thanks to Her Majesty.——And after I had been about three Weeks at *London*, my Lord *Duplin* sent for me to his House, and presented me the said Letter to sign; which accordingly I did. In *April* 1712 I returned to *Scotland*; some few Weeks thereafter there came Orders down for each of the Heads of the Clans to receive from Sir *P. M.* of *A*——Three hundred and sixty Pounds *Sterling*, and a Draught of the Receipt, which was in these Terms: "I *A. B.* grants me to "have received Three hundred and Sixty Pounds "*Sterling*, as a compleat Year's Payment of "the Bounty-money Her Majesty has "been pleased to bestow upon me." I have Reason to believe all of them received in *May* 1712 the like Sum. Soon after I was surprised to hear that * *Allan Cameron* Brother to *Lochiel* was carrying an Address through the

* This *Allan Cameron* brought over the Pretender *December*, 1715.

the Highlands to be signed by all the Clans; for hitherto *Stewart* of *Appin* had been intrusted with the Management of their Affairs at Court. The said *Allan*, after having got all his Subscriptions to the *Sword in Hand Address*, as it was commonly called, he carried it to *London*, and presented it to Her Majesty, being introduced by my Lord Treasurer, and had ever after the Trust of the Clans Affairs at Court.

ADDRESS by the Highland Clans to Queen Anne *the End of the Year* 1713.

MADAM,

* WHen we consider your Majesty's exemplary Piety, and your steady Zeal for the Support of our Holy Church and ancient Monarchy, and look back on the lewd and irreligious Practices of former Governments, we can no more wonder to see your Majesty's Labours crowned with perpetual Success, than to find the Guilt of late Days deservedly branded with constant Ignominy and Disasters.

The Peace Your Majesty has concluded with so much Reputation, by which you have chequed the Avarice of some, who were shamelesly self-interested, and the Arrogancy of others, who, grown wanton under Your Royal Protection, became no less unreasonably ambitious we say,

ſay, this happy Peace is a ſhining Inſtance of the Almighty's Bleſſing on your Endeavours.

Nor can we enough applaud the Set of Patriots, who, not regarding their Lives and Intereſts ſo much as the Glory of their Prince, and the Advantages of their Country, have not only been the faithful Adviſers of this great Tranſaction, but in ſpight of an impiouſly bold Oppoſition have been its wiſe and daring Adminiſtrators.

But above all, our Gratitude ought mainly to be expreſt to your Majeſty, that you have put a Stop to the vaſt Effuſion of Blood of your beloved People; and that by a natural Tenderneſs and Compaſſion tranſmitted to you from your Majeſty's immediate Progenitors.

We muſt alſo beg Leave to thank your Majeſty for recommending the Inſolence of the Preſs to the Conſideration of the late Parliament, hoping the enſuing will improve upon the Progreſs of the former, and work out a through Reformation, that we be no more ſcandalized, nor hear the Bleſſed Son of God blaſphemed, nor the ſacred Race of *Stewart* inhumanly traduced with equal Malice and Impunity.

MADAM,

May you ſtill govern by the Zeal and Affection of your People, and long reap the Fruits of that Peace you have ſo graciouſly planted among them. Happy! if after your Majeſty's

late

late Demiſe, to put a Period to our inteſtine Diviſions, the hereditary Right and Parliamentary Sanction could poſſibly meet in the Perſon of a lineal Succeſſor.

Whatever Hardſhips our Fellow Countrymen may think they have Reaſon to complain of, we dare not impute them to ſo much Goodneſs as ſhines through all your Majeſty's Actions; and we will only peaceably hope to be reſcued from them, by the Juſtice and Generoſity of ſome ſucceeding Parliament.

To the Earl of Mar.

My Lord,

SO ſoon as we heard the afflicting News of the Death of Her late Majeſty Queen *Anne*, of Glorious Memory, it did exceedingly comfort us, that after ſo good and ſo great a Queen, who had the Hearts, and conſulted the true Happineſs of all her People, we were to be governed by His ſacred Majeſty King *George*, a Prince ſo brightly adorned with all Royal Vertues, that *Britain*, under his Royal Adminiſtration, ſhall ſtill be flouriſhing at Home, and able to hold the Ballance in the Affairs of *Europe*. Allow us, my Lord, to pleaſe ourſelves with this agreeable Perſwaſion,

That

That His Majesty's royal and kindly Influence shall reach to us, who are the most remote, as well as to others of His Subjects in this Island. We are not ignorant, that there are some People forward to misrepresent us, from particular private Views of their own, and who, to reach their own Ends against us, on all Occasions, endeavour to make us in the *Highlands* of *Scotland* pass for disaffected Persons.

Your Lordship has an Estate and Interest in the *Highlands*, and is so well known to bear Good-will to your Neighbours, that in order to prevent any ill Impression, which malicious and ill-designing People may at this Juncture labour to give of us, we must beg leave to address your Lordship, and entreat you to assure the Government in our Names, and in that of the rest of the Clans, who, by Distance of the Place, could not be present at the signing of this Letter, of our Loyalty to His sacred Majesty King *George*. And we do hereby declare to your Lordship, that as we were always ready to follow your Directions in serving Queen *Anne*, so we will now be equally forward to concur with your Lordship in faithfully serving King *George*. And we intreat your Lordship would advise us how we may offer our Duty to His Majesty upon his coming over to *Britain*; and on all Occasions we will beg to receive your Counsel and Direction how we may be most useful to his Royal Government. We are

with

with all Truth and Respect, My Lord, *Macleane* of *That-ilk*, *Alexander Macdonel* of *Glengarie*, *Alexander Mackenzie* of *Fraserdale*, *J. Cameron* of *Lochiel*, *J. Macleod* of *Contullick* Tutor of *Macleod*, *Mackdonel* of *Keppoch*, *Jo. Grant* of *Glenmoristoun*, *Mackentosh* of *That-ilk*, *Chessolm* of *Comer*, *Mackpherson* of *Cluny*, *D. Mackdonald*.

Edinburgh, 11th *November* 1714.

Dear Sir,

* THE inclosed Print, in the Paragraph from *Edinburgh*, containing a false, scandalous and senseless Reflection upon the Letter wrote by the Chiefs and Chiftains of the Highland Clans to the Earl of *Mar*, I thought it proper to send it you. The Author or Promoter of it, may be guest from the Thing itself. If your Friends and you judge it worth the while to make Observations on it, showing the Ignorance of the Author in Matters that he pretends to know, and the Falshood of the Facts set down therein, in order to be published. If you'll please to collect the Heads of such Observations, and transmit them hither, they may be put in Form here, and published in the Courant.

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As all the Island goes cordially on in addressing of His Majesty King *George*, so the Sons of the Church of *England* are resolved to exert themselves next Elections with Vigor; of this we hear more and more every Post, and there has been some Meetings of Peers here to make the Election of that Body go right. So that albeit the Court has much Influence amongst them, yet we are not without Hopes that they may go right; the Dissolution of the Parliament being delay'd for some Time, till the Court prepare themselves for the Elections. I believe the Earl of *Mar* will not leave *London* till about the Beginning of *December*, before which, I hope, you shall be returned hither; if you be not, I shall let you know of the Time of his Lordship's setting out hitherward.

The Royal Burrows are met here, and are preparing a very whiggish Address to be sent up, but that is but like themselves; the inferior Changes are going on above all for the Whigs, and 'tis talk'd now confidently that the Earl of *Sutherland* is to be made Colonel of the *Scots* Horse Grenadeers in Place of the Earl *Marishal*, that the Earl of *Portmore* is to get his Commission renewed as Governor of *Gibraltar*; but that the Lord *Polwarth* is to get his Regiment of Dragoons, and that Sir *Andrew Hume* is to be Lord of Session in his Brother's Place; and so the Work goes merrily on. The Duke of

of *Athol* arrived here on *Monday* last from *London*, and went from this homeward Yesterday. 'Tis talk'd that his Grace has some Ground to expect a Pension of Two thousand Pounds *per annum*, but he denies it, and says he will be firm to the Interest. I do not hear when the Earl of *Findlater* comes off; nor how Things go with his Lordship. I was sorry that I happened to be out of Town when Sir *John M'Lean* left it, and thereby missed of the Honour to kiss his Hands. If you shall have Occasion to see him after you receive these, pray, allow me, to presume to desire you'll please give him my most humble Duty, and likewise *Glengary* and *Appin*. I would do the same as to all the rest of our Friends, but that I have not the Honour of their Acquaintance; but, as I have Occasion, I do not fail to drink all your Healths I am in all Sincerity, dear Sir, your most humble faithful Servant.

H. M.

To *Glenderule*.

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* THESE are to give Advertisement to all Merchants, Tradesmen and Inhabitants in this City, that our Lord Provost has positively denied to sign an Address to His sacred Majesty King *George*, for a speedy Dissolution of the Union, whereby it appears that he is neither a Friend to the ancient Rights of our

Kingdom, nor to the good old Town of *Edinburgh*, notwithstanding the undeserved Honour which the principal Burgesses of this (now decaying) ancient City has been pleased to confer upon him. Therefore I advise you all, as one Body, to order him as your Inferior, to put Pen to Paper, and sign that Address for the regaining of our ancient unparalelled Rights; and also for recovering the decaying Spirits of all honest *Scotsmen*; and particularly the old Tradesmen and all the Inhabitants of this City of *Edinburgh*. If he refuse again to sign it, I am ready to give my Voice among the Tradesmen in *Edinburgh* for exacting a Fine of him, which Sum shall amount to no more but the Profit of the *Scots* forty shilling Pieces. If he refuse a third Time, I am prepared with the rest of my Brethren to sacrifice our Lord Provost and all the Gain-sayers of the said Address. I hope none will challenge the Truth of this, for I can prove it by twenty Witnesses.

Long live King GEORGE.

ADVERTISEMENT.

WHEREAS there was found affix'd upon several of the most publick Places in the Town of *Edinburgh*, upon the 25th *December*

ber 1714 instant, a scurrilous and scandalous Paper, inviting and exciting all Merchants, Tradesmen and Inhabitants of the said City, to concur and assist, not only in forcing the Lord Provost of the said City to sign an Address to His Majesty King *George* for dissolving of the Union, but also in fining and sacrificing the said Lord Provost and all others who shall refuse to sign the same. Which Paper being not only to the Dishonour of the said Town, but also tending to create Confusions and Disorders amongst His Majesty's good Subjects, and to the Disturbance of the Peace and Tranquillity of the Good Town; Therefore, the Lord Provost and Magistrates thereof, from a just Resentment of such scandalous and disloyal Practices, and for discovering of the Authors thereof, so as they may be brought to account therefore, do promise a Reward of Fifty Pound *Sterling* to be paid by the Town Treasurer, to any Person or Persons that shall discover and make known to the said Lord Provost and Magistrates, any Person or Persons that are concerned therein, as Authors, Writers or Affixers of the said Paper, or accessory thereto.

Dear Sir,

I Drunk your Health with the Man ye told me was not to come from *London*, because

he was doing his Friends good Service there; but now, by a particular Order from his principal Friend, is come to *Scotland*; and I was appointed to meet with you to tell you how your Friends are, but having several Friends to see, it will not be convenient for me to come your length, therefore must intreat you to meet me at——upon *Friday* next, where I must be, by Direction, to speak to my Lord of our Friend's Business, which, I hope, will make you glad, as I am, when you hear how our Relation's Affairs goes. I hope to see you, therefore shall conclude with the Offer of my most humble Service to yourself and my Ladies, and I am, in great Sincerity, Sir, your most faithful humble Servant, *Tho. Erskine.*

Pittodrie, August 25th 1715.

I go for *Aberdeen* this Moment, and shall bring you the News of the Place, if I be not gripped as *Carnwath*, and my Lord *Wigtoun* is.

To the Right Honourable Major-General Gordon *of* Achintoule.

By John *Earl of* Mar, *Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THESE are ordering and impowering you, That when you have joyn'd in *Argyleshire*, conform to the Orders you had from me

me of the first of this Instant *September*, to march to the House and Town of *Inverary*, and to summon these now in Possession of them, in the King's Name, to surrender them to you; and, in case of a Refusal, to take Possession of them by Force of Arms, and thereafter you are to put a Garrison into the said House to keep it for his Majesty's Use, and to leave the Town in the Hands of these that are well affected to his Majesty. For the doing of which, this shall be to you a sufficient Warrant. Given at *Braemar* the 9th Day of *September* 1715.

MAR.

To the King's Forces
in Argyleshire.

Invercald, April 9th at Night 1715.

Jockie,

YE was in the Right not to come with the Hundred Men ye sent up To-night, when I expected four Times the Number. It is a pretty Thing, when all the Highlands of *Scotland* are now rising upon their King and Country's Account, as I have Accounts from them since they were with me, and the Gentlemen in most of our neighbouring Lowlands ex-expecting us down to join them, that my Men should be only refractory: Is not this the Thing we are now about, which they have been

wishing these six and twenty Years? And now when it is come, and the King and Country's Cause at Stake, will they for ever sit still, and see all perish?

I have used gentle Means too long, and so I'll be forced to put other Orders I have in Execution. I have sent you inclosed an Order for the Lordship of *Kildrummie*, which you are immediately to intimate to all my Vassals. If they give ready Obedience, it will make some Amends; and if not, ye may tell them from me, that it will not be in my Power to save them (were I willing) from being treated as enemies by these who are ready soon to join me; and they may depend on it, that I will be the first to propose and order their being so. Particularly, let my own Tenants in *Kildrummie* know, that if they come not forth with their best Arms, that I will send a Party immediately to burn what they shall miss taking from them; and they may believe this not only a Threat, but by all that's sacred I'll put it in Execution, let my Loss be what it will, that it may be Example to others. You are to tell the Gentlemen, that I'll expect them in their best Accutrements on Horseback, and no Excuse to be accepted of. Go about this with all Diligence, and come your self, and let me know your having done so: All this is not only as ye will be answerable to me, but to your

King

King and Country. Your assured Friend and Servant,

MAR.

To John Forbes *of* Inverarraw
Baillie in Kildrummie.

OUR Rightful and Natural King *James* VIII. by the Grace of GOD, (who is now coming to relieve us from our Oppressions) having been pleased to intrust me with the Direction of his Affairs, and the Command of his Forces in this his ancient Kingdom of *Scotland*, and some of his faithful Subjects and Servants met at *Aboyne*, *viz.* The Lord *Huntly*, the Lord *Tilliebairdine*, the Earl *Marishall*, the Earl of *Southesk*, *Glengary* from the *Clans*, *Glenderule* from the Earl of *Broadalbine*, and Gentlemen of *Argyle* Shire, Mr. *Patrick Lyon* of *Auchterhouse*, the Laird of *Auldbar*, Lieutenant General *George Hamilton*, Major General *Gordon*, and myself having taken into our Consideration His Majesty's last and late Orders to us, FIND, That as this is now the Time that he ordered us to appear openly in Arms for him; so it seems to us absolutely necessary for His Majesty's Service, and the relieving of our native Country from all its Hardships, that all His faithful and loving Subjects, and Lovers of their Country, should, with all possible Speed, put themselves into Arms.

These are therefore, in His Majesty's Name and Authority, and by Vertue of the Power aforesaid, and by the King's special Order to me thereanent, to require and impower you forthwith to raise your fencible Men with their best Arms; and you are immediately to march them to join me and some other of the King's Forces at the *Inver* of *Braemar* on *Monday* next, in order to proceed in our March to attend the King's Standard, with his other Forces.

The King intending, that his Forces shall be paid from the Time of their setting out, He expects, as he positively orders, that they behave themselves civilly, and commit no Plundering, nor other Disorders, upon the highest Penalties, and his Displeasure, which is expected you'll see observed.

Now is the Time for all good Men to show their Zeal for His Majesty's Service, whose Cause is so deeply concerned, and the Relief of our native Country from Oppression, and a foreign Yoke too heavy for us and our Posterity to bear; and to endeavour the Restoring, not only of our Rightful and Native King, but also our Country, to its ancient, free and independent Constitution under him, whose Ancestors have reigned over us for so many Generations.

In so honourable, good and just a Couse, we cannot doubt of the Assistance, Direction and Blessing of Almighty God, who has so often re-

rescued the Royal Family of *Stewart*, and our Country, from sinking under Oppression.

Your punctual Observance of these Orders is expected. For the doing of all which, this shall be to you, and all you employ in the Execution of them, a sufficient Warrant. Given a *Braemar* the 9th of *September* 1715.

MAR.

To the Baillie and the rest of the Gentlemen of the Lordship of Kildrummie.

Edinburgh, *the Twenty fifth Day of* September *One thousand seven hundred and fifteen Years.*

THE which Day, in Presence of Sir *George Warrender* of *Lochend* Bart. Lord Provost of the City of *Edinburgh*, and *John Duncan* Esq; one of the present Magistrates thereof, compeared personally *Ebenezer Whittel*, late Servant to *John* Earl of *Mar*; and being solemnly sworn and examin'd by the Lord Provost on his great Oath, deposeth, That about the eight Day of *August* last, or thereabout, the said *John* Earl of *Mar*, and Major General *George Hamilton* came from *London*, and the Deponent waited on the *Earl* as his Valley, and one Footman also waited on his Lordship, and the General had but one Servant waiting on him. Depones,

They

They came on board of a Ship belonging to *John Spence* Skipper at *Leith*, at *Graves-end*, and were about eight Days at Sea, and landed at the *Elie* in *Fife*, and went immediately after their landing to an House belonging to Mr. *James Bethune* of *Balfour*, where they stayed all Night, and from thence they took Horse and went to the Lord *Kinnoul*'s House, next Day they proceeded to *Craigiehall*, and Colonel *Hay* conveyed the Earl about three Miles, and went to the Lord *Nairn*'s, and the Earl and General *Hamilton* proceeded to the Laird of *Invercald*'s at the Brae of *Mar*. Declares, While the Deponent waited on the Earl of *Mar*, he saw Colonel *Hay*, Lord *John Drummond*, the Earl of *Tillibairden*, *Strowan Robertson*, and several other Highland, Gentlemen whom the Deponent knew not, came and waited on the Earl of *Mar*, and that the Lairds of *Glenbucket*, *Glenderule*, *Abergeldy*, *Dalmore*, *Auchindrain*, and one Mr. *John Paterson*, who had been a Clerk in the Secretary Office, also came and waited on the Earl. And depones, That after the Earl of *Mar*'s Stay at *Invercald*'s House about eight Days, he went to *Glenbucket*'s, and from thence to *Aboyne*, where a Consultation was had, where were with him the Marquis of *Huntly* and *Tillibairden*, Earls *Southesk* and *Marishal*, Lairds of *Glenderule*, *Glengairy*, *Glenbucket*, Tutor of *Aboyne*, Major General *Hamilton*, and General *Gordon*. Depones, *Invercald* and *Abergeldy* were at *Aboyne*, but were

not

not admitted to the Consultation. Depones, The Earl of *Mar*, Marquis of *Tillibairden*, Major General *Hamilton* and Mr. *Paterson* return'd to *Invercald*, where they stayed about eight Days, during which Time, the Earl sent off several Letters, and received others, and in that Time there were gathered together about 500 of the Earl of *Mar*'s own Men, 300 whereof, being well armed, went to *Castletoun* alongst with the Earl of *Mar*, Lieutenant General *Hamilton* and *Innerey*, who came to *Invercald* the Day before; and that the remaining 200 went away till they should be provided with better Arms, and then were to follow, and be led by *Innerey*. Depones, That at *Castletoun* they proclaimed the Pretender, and set up a Standard with an *J.* R. 3 and 8 Figures. Depones, That when the Standard was set up, they consecrate the same with Prayers. Depones, That the same Day they proceeded to *Spittle* of *Glenshie*, where they stayed one Night, and the Day following they advanced to *Kirkmichael*, at which Place they were joined by about 300 Horse, drawn up in two Bodies, the one under the Command of the Lord *Drummond*, and the other commanded by the Earl of *Linlithgow*. Depones, That the next Day they were joined by 500 of the Duke of *Athole*'s Men, all Foot, commanded by the Marquis of *Tillibairden*, and the next Day, which, the Deponent thinks was the 16th or 17th *September* Instant, the whole

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Body marched forward to a Place in *Athole* near *Logierate*, at which Place the Deponent left them on the 20th Instant, and came from thence to *Perth*, which he found in Possession of the Rebels, and saw there four Piece of Cannon and four Pateraroes, and from thence he came to *Edinburgh*. Depones, That betwixt the Time of their first encamping at the Place near *Logierate*, and the Deponent's off coming, several Bodies of Horse and Foot joined the Rebels Army, and that when he came away he heard them computed 1500 Foot, and 1000 Horse, and that they hourly expected *Glengairy* with 2000 Men, and heard that the Marquis of *Huntly* was to join them with 15000. Depones, That when the Deponent was coming away from the Earl of *Mar*, he saw the Earl of *Braoadalbine* come out of a Boat with some other Gentlemen along with him whom the Deponent knew not. Depones, That Mr. *John Paterson* was the Person that proclaimed the Pretender King *James* VIII. And the Persons of Note that were present at upsetting the Standard and Proclamation were, the Earl of *Mar*, General *Hamilton*, *Dalmore* and his Son. Depones, The Standard was carried along during the March by a Gentleman whom the Deponent knew not. Depones, That these Gentlemen that joined the Rebels were mounted on very good Horses, as was also their Servants, and that they had several led Horses, and all of them

them had Carrabines, Piſtols and broad Swords. And this and what is writ on the other Pages is Truth.

WE Mr. *John Murray* Doctor of Medicine at *Perth*, and Mr. *Alexander Comrie* Miniſter at *Kenmore*, do upon Soul and Conſcience teſtify and declare, That *John* Earl of *Broadalbine*, an old infirm Man of Fourſcore Years of Age, is much troubled with Coughs, Rheums, Defluctions and other Maladies and Infirmities which uſually attend old Age; that he is much ſubject to the Gravel and Stitches, and that at this preſent, and for ſometime bygone, he complains of Pains in his Back and Kidneys; and the Stitches in his Sides have been ſo violent, That notwithſtanding of his great Age, there was a Neceſſity for blooding him, which has not yet removed them, and he is ſo ill that he cannot travel from this to *Edinburgh*, without apparent Danger of his Health and Life. Witneſſes our Subſcription at *Taymouth* * the ninteenth Day of *September* One thouſand ſeven hundred and fifteen Years. *J. Murray* M. D. *A. Comrie* Miniſter.

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* N. B. The Date of this Certificate is the Day before Earl Broadalbine landed at Logierate, as in the above Declaration.

WE Subscribers, Heritors within the Easter Division of *Ross*, hereby give full Power, Warrand and Commission to Mr. *Æneas M'Leod* of *Cadbol*, *David Ross* of Wester *Kindaiy*, and *Alexander Ross* of Easter *Kindaiy*, to treat with Mr. *Alexander M'Kenzie* of *Dachmaluack*, or any other impowered by the noble Earl of *Seaforth*, and to assure him, That we, our Men, Tenants and Followers shall abstain and refrain from all Acts of Hostility against the said noble Earl, his Friends, Tenants and Followers, and Lands belonging to them, providing always the said noble Earl, Mr. *Alexander M'Kenzie* of *Dachmaluack* and others of his Kinsmen undertake for themselves, Tenants and Servants, not to commit any Act of Hostility against us; and this in Regard of the Message sent to us by the said Mr. *Alexander M'Kenzie*, by these subscribed, at *Tayne* the Twenty seventh Day of *September* One thousand seven hundred and fifteen Years. *Sic sub. Malcom Ross* of *Pitcalny*, *John Ross* of *Achnacloich*, *David Ross* of *Inverchastay*, *Alexander Forrester* of *Cullinald*, *Donald M'Leod* of *Geynies*, *William Ross* of *Easter-Fearn*, *David M'Culloch* of *Glastulloch*, *David Ross* of *Kindace*.

Much

Much Honoured,

I Doubt not but you are acquainted that I am commanded by the Earl of *Mar* to be with the Body of Highlanders that are to join the King's Friends in *Argyle* Shire; I therefore intreat you'll please let me know by the Bearer how soon I shall have the Honour of seeing you here. *Glengairy* has been at this Place with his Men seven or eight Days, and *Appin* is to come in with his To-morrow; I therefore earnestly beg you will make all haste imaginable, the King's Business requiring Dispatch. I am with all Respect much honoured, your most humble Servant.

Brae of *Glenorchie*, *October* the 2d 1715.

ALEXR. GORDON.

To the Much Honoured the Laird of Clanranald

Honourable Sir,

I Had the Honour of your Line, and tho' I am most anxious to join you, I cannot as yet be positive how soon I can do it, the Coun-

Country People being terrified by the Garrison of *Fort-William*, who thereatens to destroy all the Country how soon ever we leave it. However, I am resolved to endeavour to get a Party of them to march with me, tho' the Rest should stay from me at this Occasion; but how soon this can be done, I cannot as yet determine, only it shall be how soon I can. In the mean Time, I am honourable Sir, your most humble and obedient Servant.

Keappoch, the 3d *October* 1715.

COLL. M'DONALD.

To the Honourable General Gordon.

MANIFESTO and *DECLARATION by the Noblemen, Gentlemen and others, who dutifully appear at this Time in asserting the undoubted Right of their lawful Sovereign* James *the VIII. by the Grace of GOD, King of* Scotland, England, France *and* Ireland, *Defender of the Faith*, &c. *and for relieving this His ancient Kingdom of* Scotland *from the Oppression and Grievances it lies under.*

HIS Majesty's Right of Blood to the Crown of these Realms is undoubted, and

and has never been disputed nor arraigned by the least Circumstance of Authority whatsoever.

By the Laws of GOD, by the ancient Constitution of these Nations, and by the positive unrepeal'd Law of the Land, we are bound to pay His Majesty the Duty of faithful Subjects.

Nothing can absolve us from this our Duty of Subjection and Obedience; The Laws of GOD require our Allegiance to our rightful King; the Laws of the Land secure our Religion and other Interests; and His Majesty giving up himself to the Support of His Protestant Subjects, puts the Means of securing to us our Concerns Religious and Civil, into our own Hands.

Our fundamental Constitution has been intirely altered and sunk amidst the various Shocks of unstable Faction, which in searching out new Experiments pretended for our Security, has produced nothing but daily Disappointments, and has brought us and our Posterity under a precarious Dependence upon foreign Councils and Interests, and the Power of foreign Troops.

The late unhappy Union, which was brought about by the mistaken Notions of some, and by the ruinous and selfish Designs of others, has proved so far from lessening and healing the Differences betwixt His Majesty's Subjects of *Scotland* and *England*, that it has widen'd

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and encreas'd them, and appears by Experience so inconsistent with the Rights, Interests and Privileges of us and our good Neighbours and Fellow-subjects of *England*, that the Continuance of it must inevitably ruin us and hurt them; not can any Way be found to relieve us, and restore our ancient independent Constitutions, but by restoring our rightful and natural King, who has the only undoubted Right to reign over us: Neither can we hope that that Party who chiefly contributed to bring us into Bondage, will at any Time endeavour to work our Relief, since it is known how strenuously they opposed in two late Instances, the Efforts that were made by all *Scotsmen* but themselves, and supported by the best and wisest of the *English*, towards so desirable an End, as they will not adventure openly to disown a Dissolution of the Union to be.

Our Substance has been wasted in the late ruinous Wars, and we see an unavoidable Prospect of having Wars continued on us and our Posterity, so long as the Possession of the Crown is not in the right Line.

The hereditary Rights of the Subjects, tho' confirm'd by Conventions and Parliaments, are now treated as of no Value nor Force, and past Services to the Crown and Royal Family, are now look'd upon as Grounds of Suspicion.

A pack'd Assembly, who call themselves a *British* Parliament, have so far as in them lies, in-

inhumanly murthered their own and our Sovereign, by promising a great Sum of Money as the Reward of so execrable a Crime. They have proscribed by unaccountable and groundless Impeachments and Attainders, the worthiest Patriots of *England*, for their honourable and successful Endeavours to restore Trade, Plenty and Peace to these Nations. They have broke in upon the sacred Laws of both Countries, by which the Liberties of our Persons were secured. They have impowered a foreign Prince (who notwithstanding his Expectations of the Crown for fifteen Years, is still unacquainted with our Manners, Customs and Language) to make an absolute Conquest, if not timeously prevented, of the three Kingdoms, by investing him with an unlimited Power, not only of raising unnecessary Forces at Home, but also of calling in foreign Troops, ready to promote his uncontroulable Designs; nor can we be very hopeful of its being otherwise, in the Way it is in at present, for some Generations to come, and the Consequence of these unexampled Proceedings has been already so fatal to great Numbers of our Kinsmen, Friends and Fellow-subjects of both Kingdoms, that they have been constrain'd to abandon their Country, Houses, Wives and Children, or to give themselves up Prisoners, and perhaps Victims to be sacrificed at the Pleasure of Foreigners, and a few hot headed Men of a rest-

less Faction whom they employ. Our Troops abroad, notwithstanding their long and remarkable good Services, have been treated since the Peace with Neglect and Contempt; as particularly in *Holland*, and it is not now the Officers long Service, Merit and Blood they have lost, but Money and Favour, by which they can obtain Justice in their Preferments.

So that it is evident, that the Safety of His Majesty's Person, and loyal Subjects, the Rights of His People, and Independency of His Kingdoms call loudly for immediate Relief and Defence.

The Consideration of these unhappy Circumstances, with the due Regard we have to common Justice, the Peace and Quiet of us and our Posterity, our Duty to His Majesty and His Commands, are the powerful Motives which have engaged us in our present Undertaking, which we are firmly and heartily resolved to push to the utmost, and stand by one another to the last Extremity, as the only solid and effectual Means of putting an End to so dreadful a Prospect, as by our present Situation we have before our Eyes, and with faithful Hearts, true to our only Rightful King, our Country, and our Neighbours; We earnestly beseech and expect (as His Majesty commands) the Assistance of all our true Fellow-subjects to second these our just Attempts, declaring hereby our sincere Intentions.

That

That we will promote and concur in all lawful Means for ſettling a laſting Peace to theſe Lands, under the auſpicious Government of our *Native born Rightful Sovereign*, the Direction of our own Domeſtick Councils, and the Protection of our own native Force and Troops.

That we will in the ſame manner concur and endeavour to have our Laws, Liberties and Properties ſecured by free Parliaments of both Kingdoms.

That by the Wiſdom of ſuch Parliaments, We will endeavour to have ſuch Laws enacted, as ſhall give an abſolute Security to us and future Ages for the true Proteſtant Religion againſt all Efforts of arbitrary Power, Popery and all its other Enemies. Nor have we any Reaſon to be diſtruſtful of the Goodneſs of GOD, the Solidity of our Holy Religion, or the known Excellency of His Majeſty's Judgment, as not to hope, that due Time, good Example and Converſation with our Learn'd Divines, will remove theſe Prejudices which we know that his Education in a Popiſh Country has not riveted in His Royal diſcerning Mind; and we are ſure, that as Juſtice is a Vertue of all Religious Profeſſions, the doing of it to Him, will not leſſen His good Opinion of ours.

That as the King is willing to give His Royal Indemnity for all that is paſt, ſo We will chearfully concur in paſſing general Acts of Oblivion, that our Fellow-ſubjects who have been

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miſſed, may have a fair Opportunity of living with us, in the ſame friendly manner we deſign to live with them.

That we will uſe our Endeavours for redreſſing the bad uſage of our Troops abroad, and bringing the Troops at home to be on the ſame Foot and Eſtabliſhment of Pay, as thoſe in *England*.

The Peace of theſe Nations being thus ſettled, and we thus freed from foreign Dangers, We will uſe our Endeavours to have the Army reduced to the uſual Number of Guards and Garriſons, and will concur in ſuch Laws and Methods as ſhall relieve Us of the heavy Taxes and Debts now lying upon us, and at the ſame Time will ſupport the publick Credit in all its Parts.

And we hereby faithfully promiſe and engage, that every Officer who joins with Us in our King and Country's Cauſe, ſhall not only enjoy the ſame Poſt he now does, but ſhall be advanced and preferr'd according to his Rank and Station, and the Number of Men he brings off with him to Us; and each Foot Soldier ſo joyning us, ſhall have Twenty Shillings *Sterling* Gratuity, beſides his Pay; and each Trooper or Dragoon, who brings his Horſe and Accutrements along with him, the Sum of Twelve Pounds *Sterling*.

And in general, we will concur with all our Fellow-ſubjects in ſuch Meaſures as ſhall make us

us flourish at Home, and be formidable abroad, under our Rightful Sovereign, and the peaceable Harmony of our ancient fundamental Constitutions, undisturb'd by Pretenders Interests, Councils from abroad, or by restless Factions at Home.

In so honourable, good and just a Cause, We doubt not of the Assistance, Direction and Blessing of Almighty GOD, Who has so often rescued the Royal Family of *Stewart* and our Country, from sinking under Oppression.

To all true-hearted Scotsmen, *whether Soldiers or others.*

WHEN our brave and ancient Nation is like to be engaged in War, I think it is every Man's Business to consider, That whatever may be said in Defence of Soldiers of Fortune fighting in foreign Countries (when perhaps it is neither so easy, nor so much the Duty of Strangers to consider the Quarrel) yet no Man can, with any Shew of Reason, plead the Lawfulness of making War a Trade, when it comes to be *Civil* or *Domestic*. In this Case, 'tis only the Lawfulness of the Cause, and the Good of his Country that can warrant any Man to engage in it: For if he embark on the wrong Side, from a Principle of Interest, or any sel-

fish Consideration, every Slaughter he makes of the contrary Party is a fresh Murder; and if he falls himself he goes to the Devil for *Hire*.

By the Earl of *Mar's Manifesto* we find, That the present Quarrel turns upon these Two Points, *The restoring our* Lawful natural King, *and the dissolving the* Union: Both which should be seriously weighed by all *Scotsmen*, being of the utmost Importance, both on the Score of *Conscience*, *Honour*, and *Interest*.

As to the Restoring to His Throne King *James* VIII. whatever some Men's Interest may prompt them to say or do; yet I'm confident, that in our secret Thought we are agreed, That He is our *Lawful Rightful* Sovereign; And we all know, that He is the *Undoubted Lineal* Heir by Blood, and Descendant of the ancient *Race* of our *Scottish* Kings; whose Ancestors, in a direct Line, have sway'd the Sceptre in our hereditary Monarchy for many Generations, without Contest; a Prince upon whom the Crown is entail'd by the fundamental Laws of our Country, and to whom, even before He was born, we have often sworn Allegiance and Fealty by those Oaths given to former Kings, by which we bound our selves not only to them, but to their Lawful Heirs and Successors.

In Bar to all this, on Pretence of some illegal Actings by the late King *James*, (in a giddy and tumultuary Time) a Meeting, nameless in Law, and unknown in Practice, assembled without

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any legal Call, neither Electors nor Members being duly qualified, and where forfeited Traitors got Leave to sit and vote: I say, This Meeting (which they called *A Convention of Estates*) took upon them to *forfeit* their Sovereign; and by an Act, as contrary to Law as to Reason and Christianity, declared the *Throne vacant*, and then settled the Crown on the Prince of *Orange*: By which, and the subsequent Train of illegal Acts, the present Possessor fills the Throne; whose Right must stand or fall with the Validity or Nullity of that Meeting.

We all know, that in our neighbouring Nation, in King *Charles* II's Reign, when the Bill of Exclusion was debated, many learned Prelates, and great Lawiers warmly asserted, That the Lineal Succession was so blended with the Constitution, that it was above the Power both of King and Parliament to alter it. And surely it has at least as strong and unalterable a Foundation here, being so riveted to our Policy, established by our Law, confirmed by solemn Oaths, and strengthned by a Prescription of 2000 Years.

But whether a King and Parliament had Power to alter the Succession, or not, never any Man, before 88, except the *Rump Parliament*, pretended, that a Meeting without a King, or without any Authority from Him, had Power to make void the Throne; which was, in Effect, to unhinge the Monarchy, and raze the Constitution

ation from the very Foundation. They who contriv'd the Scheme, both here and in *England*, were so sensible of the Weakness of their Arguments to satisfy the Minds of the People, that they were forc'd to bring in a supplemental Topic, the Illegitimacy of the Prince of *Wales*'s Birth: So impudent a Piece of Slander, that, however serviceable it was to their Interest to make it appear, and however frequently challenged to do so, they never durst bring it to a fair Trial.

Things being thus, (as I don't doubt but you are very sensible they are) Pray, Gentlemen, consider whether you are safe, either in Conscience or Honour, to draw your Swords for so precarious and ill founded an Establishment. I should be unwilling to think, that in the present Case, Soldiers should consider the Justice of the Cause less than other Men, because they are more concerned than others, being the chief Actors in any Blood and Slaughter that may ensue: And he that sheds the Blood of his Fellow-subjects and Countrymen, probably his Brethren, and nearest Relations, in a Cause that he cannot show to be just, will give the World but a slender Opinion either of his Religion or good Sense. As you would then approve your selves to God, the World, and yourselves to be Christians, Men of Honour, and *Scotsmen*, consider seriously before you draw your Swords,

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whom you are to fight against, and what you fight for.

You are to fight against your Lawful and Rightful King, born in our own Island, of the *Ancient* Stock of the Royal Family of the *STUARTS*, against whom there is not so much as a Ground of Quarrel alledged, but that He was born a Prince, and has a Right to govern us: For whatever might have been objected to His Father, since He Himself has done no Wrong, 'tis against all the receiv'd Notions of Justice and Honour, to punish the Innocent for the Sake of the Guilty.

You are to fight against this Prince, who only wants to be seen, and known to be admir'd: For if we will give Credit to those who have had the Honour to converse with Him, His Endowments both of Mind and Body make Him as fit to govern Kingdoms, as His Birth and Extraction: And I can't forbear thinking, That the princely Qualities, which at a very early Age appeared in Him, is the best Reason that can be assign'd, why the most politick Prince in *Europe* never effectually attempted to set Him on His Throne, when it is demonstrable to all the World, the best Game he could have plaid, to put an End to a long and expensive War, was in good Earnest, to have landed Him in His own Dominions; had he not been afraid that He was too hard Mettal, to be made a Tool to serve His Interest, against the Honour and Safe-

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ty of His own Kingdoms: For however the *French* King might have procured a present Peace by restoring our King; yet he was too penetrating a Politician not to foresee, that a King of *Britain*, of Judgment and Application might some time or other be a Bar in his Way, to hinder some of his unwarrantable Designs.

I need not take Notice of the Ingratitude of your Quarrel in drawing your Swords against a Prince, whose Ancestors so bravely defended us, and transmitted down to us the Liberty, Freedom and Independency of our Nation, and under whom our Nobility and Gentry at first received, and ever since possessed all the Honours, Titles, Riches and Estates which have made their Families so considerable both at Home and Abroad; I say I need not mention the Ingratitude of your being engaged in this Quarrel; for if you get over Rebellion and Parricide, and think yourselves safe in levelling your Pieces or sheathing your Swords in your lawful Prince, by which the whole Stock of the most Illustrious Family in the World is cut off at once, (which God forbid) it were in vain to think to prevail with you by any Arguments drawn from the Dead.

Nor is it an Excuse for your appearing in Arms against the King's Forces, that His Majesty is not in Person among them; for were it in your Power (which, God be praised, it is not) to disable the King's Army, so that upon

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his landing in any Part of his Dominions, he ſhould become a Prey to thoſe that ſeek his Life; you are thereby acceſſory to his Murder, and to all the Ruin and Deſolation which would be the fatal Conſequence of ſo horrid an Act: And remember, that as long as you remain in the Rebels Army, you do what you can to promote thoſe wicked Ends; and if God's good Providence fruſtrate your ill Purpoſes, your King and Country ow you no Thanks.

I know your preſent Managers make you believe, that were the King once out of their Way, there would be an End of all our Troubles and Commotions; and for that Reaſon, have run into the moſt unheard of barbarous Villany, in ſetting a Price upon his Head: But he is blind that does not ſee, that that Misfortune, ſhould it happen, (which God Almighty prevent) would be to us and our Poſterity the beginning of Sorrow: For it is very plain to an ordinary Underſtanding, that if the King's bare Title to the Crown, when he could not make any Efforts to recover his Right, has occaſioned, for ſo many Years together, ſuch Fears and Jealouſies, ſuch Impoſts and Taxes, ſuch bloody Wars and Commotions at Home and Abroad; were he out of the Way, and the lawful Succeſſion by our Law, devolv'd to another Family, who have Forces of their own to ſupport their Claim, what Deſtruction have

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you brought upon your Country? Should for Instance the *French* King (which is no remote Prospect) come by Proximity of Blood, to be nearest Heir to the Crown of *Britain*, with whom the great Number of true Loyalists in these Nations would undoubtedly join, what a fine Pass would Things be brought to?

For my own Part, I do in my Conscience think, that as all the Misery which this Nation has felt in the Memory of any Body now alive, has flow'd from the unnatural and base Treatment of the Royal Family; so all the Happiness, Peace and Security which we can wish and hope for, depends entirely, under God, upon the Life and Issue of King *James*: And therefore, he that now fights to hinder his peaceable Restoration, is a Traitor to his King, an Enemy to his Country, and a stupid Fool to himself and his Posterity.

And now, What is it for that you thus engage against your King, your Country, your Friends and Relations? a most glorious Cause no doubt! *viz.* to support a *German* Prince in the unjust Possession of the Throne; A Prince who is the very remotest Relation the King has; One who understands not one Word of our Language, and (which is worse) knows not one Title of our Constitution; who uses our best Nobility with Neglect and ill Manners, and cares for nothing in the King's Dominions, but the Wealth and Riches of 'em;

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who sits a Cypher in the Throne, and suffers a Set of People to harrass the Nations, that by their Behaviour no Body would take to be Natives of 'em.

You fight to maintain this Prince and his hopeful Family, the very Scorn and Contempt of the *English* Nation, however they are cried up by those who make Tools of them to enrich and aggrandize themselves upon the Ruin of their Country.

You fight to keep up all the heavy Impositions under which your Country groans, to perpetuate a War, which the present Managers have given you fair Warning to expect, by their matchless and unaccountable Fury against the Peace and the Promoters of it.

Our whole Nation either is, or pretends to be sensible of the Mischief of the *Union*; we feel the Weight of it to our Cost; and the Inconveniencies will daily increase, as is obvious to any that will look before him: The King's Forces have sufficiently demonstrated their Dislike to it, by their ready appearing to join with the only Expedient to dissolve it: And you pretend to be *Scotsmen*, and fight for making your Misery yet more inevitable, and suffer yourselves to be amused with Stories of breaking the Union another Way, by People who are so far from repenting their having a Hand in making it, that they would yet bring you under worse

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Circumstances, (if possible) for sordid little Interest of their own.

I might enlarge upon the Badness of your Cause, and from Religion, Justice, Nature, Honour, Gratitude, Interest and Safety, shew you that no Age ever produc'd a Juncture so capable of engaging Men of Sense and Honour to espouse our Side, as the present Time calls loudly on you to come over to us; But I hope from the Hints I have given, you will reason yourselves into your Loyalty; and shew that you are indeed *Scotsmen*, by joining with an Army that has nothing at Heart, but restoring their and your King to his own undoubted Right, and redeeming your Country from Ruin and Destruction.

But I am sufficiently aware that you are taught to say, That you disclaim the King for his Principles, both in Religion and Politicks, and were he a Protestant, and had been bred with any tolerable Notions of the *British* Constitution, you would think his Government supportable, and would not oppose his Restoration.

Pray, Gentlemen, tell me where did you learn that Difference in Religion absolved the Subjects from their Allegiance to their lawful King? Did our Saviour or his Apostles think themselves excused from Obedience to the *Roman* Emperors, because they were Heathens? Or does the *Confession of Faith*, in the 23d Article, teach any such Doctrine? Is there any

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Law of our Country that makes good this Plea; I say, *any Law*, made by a *lawful King* and *Parliament*? Think better of it before you run such desperate Courses upon so sandy a Foundation.

Besides, Pray what Assurance have you of the King's being a Papist? Is it because he was educated in a Popish Country; He was so, more Shame for those who were the Occasion of it; and whatever Mischief may be apprehended from that Education, it is owing to the Banishers of the Royal Family in the great Rebellions of 41 and 88. But did you never hear of a Man of Sense get over the Prejudice of Education? Indeed I cannot but say if all Protestants follow your Example, in going contrary to all the received Maxims of Religion and Honesty, by keeping your King from what is his Due by a more undoubted Right, than any Man in *Scotland* holds his Estate, it were bad Encouragement for His Majesty to embrace a Religion so plainly contrary to the Principles of the Gospel; But as His Majesty well knows that the Injustice done him under a Pretence of the Protestant Religion is not authorised by it, and has had Ground enough to be assured that it is disclaimed by the very best Protestants in *Britain*; so I must still think that the Force of Truth, which is certainly on our Side, will convince him of the Mistakes he may have formerly been subject to, and his happy Restora-

tion give him an Opportunity to declare with Safety; *That he truly is of the One Catholick Church*, without the Addition of *Roman*.

But supposing the utmost the Objection can be stretch'd to; pray tell me whether your Elector of *Brunswick* is not of a Religion very near akin to Popery in some Things; and whether there be any considerable Difference between the two in the most absurd Point of all Popery, *viz.* *Transubstantiaton*, only that the *Lutheran* Notion of it is the more unintelligle of the two, making the same Thing to be two different Things at the same Time, which even a Miracle can't effect, *&c.*

If then you are to chuse or reject Kings for not thinking in religious Matters as you do, why your present Darling, and not One who is in every Respect of your Opinion?

If he was put in the Succession, as was alledged, because he was the next Protestant Heir; that shews, that you own the Kingdom Hereditary by the Constitution; and unless the Laws of the Nation authorised your laying him aside before 88, which I challenge all your Lawyers to make appear, you must allow that you forced him to *France* without Reason, and then made a pretended Law to disinherit him for being bred there. An Unjustice only parallelled by the blasphemous Notion of God Almighty's irresistably forcing

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wicked Men to Ill, and then damning them for being wicked.

But let the King's Religion be what it will, He has under his Hand given us all the Security we can ask, That he will maintain the Protestant Religion in his Kingdoms, and fence it from any Danger by such Laws, as shall, by the Advice of his Parliament, be thought necessary. And we have this Demonstration of his being in Earnest in his Promise, That no Man of his Judgment and Wisdom would venture the Loss of his Dominions a second Time for attempting what he plainly sees to be impracticable in *Britain*; And if I had no other Reason to think the Protestant Religion secure by the King's Restoration, I can't but judge this Consideration of great Weight, *viz.* That the the Pope and Popish Princes combin'd to destroy his Royal Father and himself, and his Protestant Subjects are the chief Asserters of his Right, and Promoters of his Restoration. Let no Body then amuse you with imaginary Fears of Popery, for by your glorious Revolution, the Protestant, nay the Christian Religion suffered more in *Britain* by Atheism, Deism, and Contempt of God's true Worship, than I trust in God it shall ever do by the Administration of our Lawful Sovereign.

But you are further made to believe, That the King would certainly make you all Slaves; because, being educated in *France*, he has been

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used to the Maxims of Arbitrary Government, and those are so natural to be liked by young Monarchs, that he will certainly transcribe the *French* Tyranny into the *British* Constitution; That is to say, I met a Man upon the Rode, and I fancy he designs to rob me, tho' I can give no Reason for my Apprehension, but that once upon a Time, there was a Robber took a Man's Purse in that Place, and so without being assaulted, nay, when the Man declar'd he had no ill Design upon me, I take a Pistol and shoot him.

Does it always follow, That Men must love the Government of the Country where they were bred? I wish it had been so before the Revolution; for had all the People of this Island lov'd Hereditary Monarchy, because it was the receiv'd Constitution here, we had not been troubled with so many Miseries as have since ensued: But should our King be fond of Arbitrary Power (which by the By he has utterly disclaim'd) yet the Rubs and Difficulties in his Way from our Constitution, Custom, Laws, and our own Inclinations are such, that he can have no possible Hopes to surmount them; therefore we need not be under the least Apprehension of his attempting it.

But this is an Objection contriv'd only to amuse and bubble the People; for had you been so much afraid of Arbitrary Power, as you pretend, would you have chose to set a

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Prince upon the Throne, who, besides his being educated in Arbitrary Principles, has likewise been long in the Practice of unlimited Power: And to make it so much the more uneasy, instead of the Frankness and Generosity of the *French* Temper, has a *German* Bitterness, and a Sullen and Morose Nature, which makes it the more dangerous: And I think in the short While's Experience we have had of this Prince's Reign, we have partly felt it; for ever since his coming to the Throne, he has not passed one publick *Act of Grace*, nay not of good Nature and Lenity: All Things are exaggerated to the highest Degree, and punished to the utmost Severity; which fairly warns us what we are to expect hereafter; for if the Beginning be so, what shall the End be?

Now Gentlemen and Soldiers, I shall not insist upon other Topicks to press you to your Duty to your King and Country. I shall only say, That whoever will allow himself calmly, and without Prejudice to consider what is already said, cannot but evidently find, That (so far as any human Understanding can possibly reach) our Affairs at present are in such a Situation, That we must either have our King, or War for ever; We must now help our sinking Country, or be ruined to all Intents and Purposes; and if by your present Management, we should fail of our Attempt, our Chains will be heavier for endeavouring an Escape; and

whatever Services you do for that Party that would ensnare us, (by which you propose such private Advantages) you will only transmit your Names to Posterity with this glorious Title, *These are they who sold their KING and Country to* German *Slavery.*

From the Camp at Perth, 3*d* October 1715.

SIR,

AFTER acquainting you that there is a very powerful and numerous Confluence of Noblemen and Gentlemen and Soldiers, all chearfully resolved to venture their Lives and Fortunes in the Service of our King and Country, I think I need not use many Arguments to persuade you that a great many of these are but indifferently provided in Money to defray their necessary Charges.

Severals have very chearfully lent their Money towards the supporting so good a Cause, and 'tis expected you will follow their good Example; all the Security they demand is my Bond for it, either in my own Name, or in Name of the Publick, or both, and you may

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choice which you will. The Sum which is expected of you is *L.* 200 *Sterling*, which I hope will not straiten you much, and I do not doubt of your hearty Concurrence in so meritorious a Work; You may assure your self of His Majesty's grateful Returns, besides your Repayment; and the particular Obligation thereby you will put upon, Sir, Your obedient and humble Servant. *Sic. sub.*

MAR.

P. S. Since a great many substantial and worthy Men have at this Time ventured their All in this Cause, it hath been advised to use harsh Means with such as withdraw from assisting in so good a Cause; but the good Opinion I have of your chearful Compliance in this Matter engages me to address you in this Manner.

SIR,

I Had the Favour of yours of the 30th *September*, last Night, and am very glad you expect to be join'd so soon by those who ought to have been with you long ago.

I have ordered, as you desired, *Glengyll*, *Rob Roy*, *Ballbadie*, and the *M'Grigars* with them, to join you, and to follow the Orders you give them.

Your Chief his Highland-men were last Night in *Stratharle*, but it will be the End of the Week e'er he with his Low Country People and his Horse can be here, and longer I'm afraid before *Seaforth* can, by Reason of some Interruptions he finds in these Parts from Earl *Sutherland*, the *Monroes*, *Rosses*, &c. But I have wrote to him To-day, and I hope he'll be with us soon with good Numbers, and yet not leave that Country entirely open to the Enemy.

This and some other Things will make it longer e'er I can march from this Place, than I intended; but I shall lose no Time, and during my Stay we shall not be idle, as the Bearer can tell you, we have not been already: We have found a new Use for Horse, a Party of them two Nights ago took a Ship in the Road of *Bruntisland* with Arms and Amunition; this is a good Beginning, and e'er long I hope to give you Account of some thing more considerable.

The Service you are going about, were once the Rest joined you, is of great Consequence; and the more, because of the Arms *Glenderule* writs me are lately put into *Inverary*; Therefore you are to loose no Time in going about it with all Expedition, but you would take Care that you be sufficiently able to execute it, and out of Danger of being affronted. I will not begin with burning Houses, so I hope you will have no Occasion of doing that to the House of *Inverary*, and tho' you may threaten it, you must not put it

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in Execution till you acquaint me, and have my Return. Let Care also be taken of the Policy (as they call it) about the House, so that it receive no Damage, and every Thing else as little as possible.

After you have done the Work at *Inverary*, which, upon Resistance, I think you had better do by a Blocad than Storm, you may proceed Westward conform to the former Orders; but by Reason of my not marching from hence so soon as I intended, you would not march so far that Way, but that you can join us upon Occasion, nearer than *Monteth*, if there should be Need for it; tho' I scarce believe there will, or that we can send you a Reinforcement from hence, if they should think of attacking you with any considerable Force from *Stirling*.

Let me hear from you Accounts of your Procedure from Time to Time.

I hope the fifty Bolls Meal I sent you is with you e'er now, and that you will make Shift with that, the Carriage from hence being so far.

My Service to *Glengary* and *Glenderule*, which is all I have now Time to say, but that I am Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant,

MAR.

From the Camp of Perth,
October *4th* 1715.

SIR,

SIR,

I Wrote to you this Morning so fully, that I did not think of writing again for several Days; but your's of the 3d, together with *Glengary's* and *Glenderule's* of the same Date which I had To-night, does so surprize, with those to join you not being yet come up, nor that you expect them till *Thursday*, that I could not but renew your former Orders, and that the Loss of Time may be made up in Diligence and Dispatch after they do join you.

The Delay has made your Work more difficult, by its allowing *Finab* to get some Men together at *Inverary*, and those who came not up to you conform to their Orders and Appointment have themselves to blame for it. But there's an absolute Necessity to disperse those People with *Finab*, which you must immediately after your Folks come up to you, set about, and, conform to your former Orders, make your selves Masters of *Inverary*. This had been an easy Work had People come to *Glengary* in Time, and since they are by their Delays the Occasion of any Difficulty that's now in it, I think it lies upon them to be the most active and forward in removing it; which I am persuaded they will not disappoint me in, as you may tell them from me with my Complements to them.

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The Army now here is now on a regular Foot of Pay, at Three-pence a Day and three Loaves, or that Quantity of Meal in Place of the Bread, which is fully as good as the Pay of the Soldiers at *Stirling*. I hope you will easily find Provisions for subsisting the Army with you till we meet, and you wou'd keep an Account of the Pay till that Time, which shall be made up then to each of the Men with you.

I suppose the Men with you will not be over-well armed; but what they want of that can be well supplied at *Inverary*, where I know a goodly Number are lately come, and the Highland Men sure will not let the Affront lye on them, of their being left there.

Pray return my Thanks to *Glenderule* for the Cows he has provided you with, which I hope shall be no Loss to him in a little Time, and give my humble Service to *Glengary*, of whom I see every Day new Proofs of Honour and Worth, which his King and Country cannot but be ever mindful of. I'll trouble you no more now, but I'll long to hear from you; and I am with all Esteem, Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant.

MAR.

From the Camp of Perth,
October *4th* 1715.

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A Person who was at *Stirling* Yesterday (whose Report I have Ground to credit) informs me that *Finab* had writ to the Duke of *Argyle* that, *Lochyeal*, *Appin*, and *Lochnel* offers to come in under the Protection of the Government, and that his Grace had writ to *Finab* to receive them, and assure them of Protection.

October 5th.

This I had just now from a good Hand near *Stirling*; but I hope his Information is not true, for I cannot believe it possible that those Gentlemen have so little Honour and Honesty. However, I thought it fit to send it you, and you may show it to *Glengary* and *Glenderule*, and if you think fit to the Gentlemen themselves. I was forced to keep your Man till now that it is after nine a-Clock.

John *Earl of* Mar, &c. *Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

OUR SOVEREIGN LORD *James* the VIII. having been pleased to intrust me with the Direction of his Affairs, and the Com-

Command of his Forces in *Scotland*, and it being absolutely necessary to raise Money for their Support and Maintenance: These are therefore in His Majesty's Name, requiring and commanding you the Magistrates and Town Council of *Montrose* to Raise and Levy six Months Cess, in full of all former Cess, extending to the Sum of fifty six Pounds seventeen Shilling and Three-pence *Sterling* Money, to be proportioned in the usual Manner, and paid in to *John Spence* Town Clerk of the said Burgh of *Montrose*, Collector appointed for that End, upon the 10th of *October* Instant; with Certification if you fail therein, that you will be quartered upon, and poinded for the same; and ordains these Presents to be published at the Market Cross of *Montrose*, that none may pretend Ignorance.

Given at the Camp at Perth, *the 6th Day of* October 1715.

John Spence, you are ordered to transmit your Collection to *Alexander Watson* of *Wallace-Cragie*, General Collector appointed for the Shire of *Forfar*, for which he is impowered to give you Receipt.

MAR.

SIR,

Sir,

YOurs I had the Favour of late last Night; the threatning of the Garrison hinders my Men much from rising; however, I shall make all possible Dispatch, and will be as yet, by all I see, as ready to joyn you as the *Maclians*. I hear there is some Debates betwixt him and *Lochbuy*, who will not joyn him, nor allow one of his Men to joyn, which hath put a Stop all this Time to Sir *John*'s ferrying. I wrote to Sir *John* some Days ago to lay aside all Debates, and to ferry with such as he hath in Readiness. I met *Clanranald* on his March, and told him it was the General's express Orders to him to joyn you at *Glenurchy*, yet I am informed he hath taken the *Badenoch* Rod. *Appin*, how soon he joyns you, will acquaint you what past betwixt him, *Lochnel* and me, having met them, in order to have the positive Answer, which you will be informed of by *Appin*. Sir *Donald* is march'd and *Fraserdale*; it will be *Monday* or I can march, but will then with all Expedition march towards you. *Appin* is to begin his March this Day. Being in haste, with my humble Service to *Glengary*; and please receive the same, is all from, much honoured, your most affectioned humble Servant.

October 6th 1715.

J. Cameron.

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All my Friends and my self hath received threatning Letters from the Governor of *Fort William*, showing, That he hath express Orders to fall upon us, and destroy all, how soon we rise, which Letter I'll shew you at meeting.

To the much honoured Major General Gordon *Commander of His Majesty's Forces at* Glenurchie.

Honoured Sir,

YOur Line met me on the Rod coming to this Place, and I shall be, God willing, at *Auchtertyre* on *Saturday* Night or *Sunday* Morning, and I could wish you would order Provisions before me, for I have been thir three Days buying up and down where I could get, but it turns to no account. I marched my Men fifteen Miles Yesterday, so came here but one easy March this Day. I am your very humble Servant.

Clanronald.

Ranoch, October 6th 1715.

To the Honoured General Gordon *at* Achalder.

Sir,

Sir,

O*Gilvie of Boyne* came to me laſt Night, from our Maſter the King, with my new Commiſſion and Letters, the Letters are all in Cypher, which is a hard one, ſo they are not yet got decyphered; There is a Letter too in the ſame Cypher from *Allen* to *Lochyeal*, which, as ſoon as it is decyphered, ſhall be ſent by another Expreſs; but I would not delay ſending the incloſed Note of the Signals, that no Time may be loſt, in caſe of the King's coming on the Weſt Coaſt: I hope *Lochyeal* is with you e'er now; you would conſult with him, *Glengary* and *Glenderule*, and what other of the Gentlemen with you, you think fit, how to place truſty People along that Coaſt, for receiving and anſwering the Signals, and doing what elſe is neceſſary upon that Occaſion. Be ſure there be no Time loſt in it.

I underſtand from *Boyn*, before *Lochyeal*'s Letter is decyphered, that it is deſiring him to leave ſome of his Men about his Place of the Country to expect a Ship with Arms; ſo this he would take Care of it, and when I ſend his Letter decyphered, which will be in a few Hours, he'll know this more particularly. I'm now afraid your Army is not ſtrong enough, and if you and the Gentlemen with you think

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ſo, you may call for Lord *Broadalbine*'s two Battallions, who were to have march'd here, and I have ſent Orders to them to halt, until they hear from you; therefore you muſt write to them, whether they ſhould join you or me, which they will do, according as you order them.

Earl *Mariſhal* with 200 Horſe is juſt coming in, and Lord *Huntly* is to be with us To-morrow.

This is all I have Time to ſay, but that I am, Sir, your moſt obedient humble Servant.

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From the Camp of Perth, October *the 7th, after Ten a-Clock.*

Since writing I find my Cypher does not anſwer to *Lochyeal*'s Letter, therefore I ſend it as it is incloſed, and I hope he has the Cypher for it himſelf.

Signals upon the Weſt Coaſt.

A White Flag on any of the Topmaſt-heads, pulled up and down for ſeveral Times, and the Anſwer from the Shore, a white Cloath ſhown on the neareſt Eminence.

Upon the Signal, a Boat to be sent off, and the Word from the Boat, *Loehaber*.

The Answer from the Ship, *Loehyeal*.

The People who make the Signal, to know of Horses and Carriages.

If any Ship be seen chas'd, Boats to be immediately sent off. This to your self.

From the Camp of Perth, October 7th 1715, Friday *Night*.

Sir,

SInce writing this Morning, I have got Part of my Letters decyphered, and by what I can judge, I think the most probable Place where the King will land, is some where near to *Dumbarton* about *Lochlong*, and I know not but he may be there before you can reach that; This you will soon see makes it absolutely necessary for you, and the People with you, to finish your Business without Loss of Time in *Argyleshire*, and to march straight towards *Dumbarton*, and there to expect him, or further Orders from me. I have ordered Lord *Broadalbine*'s two Battalions that were coming here, forth-

forthwith to march to join you, without waiting further Orders either from you or me. I have preſt it home to Lord *Broadalbine*, ſo I have no doubt of their doing ſo, and of their being with you ſoon. I hope that will make you more than ſufficient to deal with any Thing that the Enemy can bring againſt you; but if you think otherwiſe, let me know it, and I ſhall ſend you more; tho' I am perſuaded you will not want it.

I have ordered 2000 Men to croſs the Water from *Bruntiſland* to *Leith*, and moſt of them will be at *Bruntiſland* to Night; ſo To-morrow, I hope, they will get over without Oppoſition, there being no Men of War in the Road; and had there been any, I had laid a Project for taking her, which could hardly have fail'd.

Our Friends in the *South* are to be together both of *Scots* and *Engliſh* on *Monday* next, to a goodly Number, and, if it pleaſe GOD, to give this Detachment a ſafe Paſſage, we ſhall have our Enemies in a Hoſe-net.

I have ordered the whole Army here to march To-morrow Morning towards *Stirling*, which the Enemy will get Intelligence of, ſo will not adventure to give any Diſturbance either to our Friends about *Edinburgh*, or to you in the *Weſt*.

Tho' I judge the Place abovementioned the moſt probable for the King's landing, yet I am

by no Means ſure of it, nor is it fit even this Probability ſhould be known; and it muſt not alter what I wrote this Morning concerning *Lochyeal.* I have ſent a Party of Horſe this Morning to *Angus* to watch the Coſts there, and I have wrote to Lord *Huntly* to ſend back a Hundred Horſe for that Uſe to the Shire of *Bamff.* This is taking all the Methods I can think of to make his landing ſafe, and we muſt leave the reſt to Providence, which, I hope, will conduct him to us without Danger.

Lord *Mariſhal* joined us To-day with 300 good Horſe, and Lord *Huntly* is to be here To-morrow with 500 Horſe, and his Low Country Foot, his *Highlanders* of *Badenoch*, *Strathdown*, &c. being come already, and Lord *Seaforth* will bring up our Reer.

I leave it to you what of this to communicate to the Gentlemen with you, you think fit, but I believe you may truſt *Glengary* with it all.

I ſend an Officer of *Strewan*'s with this, as I did likewiſe with that in the Morning, ſo I hope it will come ſafe to you.

I'll long impatiently to hear from you, and if you write within two Days to come, or perhaps three, ſend it ſtraight to *Perth*, for a certain Reaſon, and there I'll leave Orders

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where it shall follow me. I am yours, &c.

MAR.

Taymouth, 8th October 1715,
Ten a-Clock in the Morning.

Sir,

I Received the Inclosed within this Hour from the Earl of *Mar*, which I have transmitted to you with all Diligence; and as my Lord writes to you concerning the Alteration of the March of my Men in this Shire, which I shall obey, to that End has immediately sent Orders in Place of the randevouzing here, to randevouze at *Killin*, *Monday* and *Tuesday*, and *Wednesday* to join you, if your Station be where you are, and if otherwise, to send your Orders directed to any commands my Men to come to you where you'll be, having appointed Eight Days Loan to each Man; when that's done, see how to provide for them as you do for the rest of that Army. I know many of them will want Arms, and all of them Ammunition, of which they were to be supplied in case they had gone to *Perth*; therefore do you now take Care how they shall be supplied as to these Wants; You'll believe I will be extreamly concerned to hear daily from you, which pray forget not to do, and concert with the Commander of my Men

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the proper Posts to go betwixt us. I am, Sir, your very assured Friend, and humble Servant,

BROADALBINE.

To Major General Gordon, *at the Camp in* Achalader.

Letter Major General Gordon *to* Mar, October 9th, 1715.

My Lord,

I Have received the Honour of both yours together, with the Signals and *Lochyeal's* Letter, which I have forwarded this Moment. I shall do all that is in my Power to answer your Lordship's Expectation in every Point. If I were sure *Lochyeal*, *Keappoch*, and *Appin* would be up in Time, I would not desire my Lord *Broadalbine's Perth* Shire Men; but seeing there is no depending upon them, having shown such unpardonable Backwardness, I am obliged to take *Brodalbine's* Men, and with the *M'Donalds* and them shall march to *Inverary*, without losing of more Time. I doubt not, God willing, of Success, and shall at the same Time send a Party of as many as I can possibly spare to *Dumbartoun*, with *Glengary*, to observe the King's landing: But if I end Matters at *Inverary*, soon shall march forward with the whole Body. I shall, my Lord,

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be as diligent and careful of every Thing as I possibly can. The Officer pressing to win off, shall trouble your Lordship no further.

Another to the Earl of Mar, October 12th, *from* Auchtertyre.

My Lord,

I Am quite out of Patience with *Lochyeal*, *Keappoch*, and *Appin*, neither of them being as yet joined: But I expect *Appin* (who should have been with me two Days ago) with his Men this Night. And I hear *Broadalbine*'s Men are likwise to be here this Day. There are only at present at this Place 1100 Men, 300 of which are wanting Arms: There are likewise 200 of *Broadalbine*'s Men wanting Arms: But how soon *Broadalbine*'s and *Appin*'s Men join us, I shall go streight, in Obedience to your Lordship's former Orders, to *Inverary*; before which Time I am hopeful not to trouble your Lordship with any further Accounts. There is a Man in this Place from whom there was this Day some black Cattle bought; but he would accept of no other Credit than a Bill on your Lordship, which is of 200 *L. Sterling*, payable on Sight, which I intreat your Lordship will be pleased to cause pay, that the Man may have no

Occasion of grumbling. There is no Meal, as I formerly wrote your Lordship, to be got for Money, and there are already some of the Men fallen sick for Want of Bread; therefore intreats your Lordship will be pleased to send an hundred Bolls.

The Lieutenant taken by *Glengary*, and the other taken by *Clanronald*, are here, with all the Men that were under their Command; I intreat your Lordship will be pleased to let me know what shall be done with them, or what Encouragement they can have, if they ingage in his Majesty's Service.

Much Honoured,

THis Day Sir *John M'Lean* ferried, and I am to march *Monday* next with all the Men I can make, which will not be the Number I could wish, considering the Threatnings of the Garrison of *Innerlochy*, the Governor having written to all the Gentlemen of the Country, as he did to myself, that he had received Orders to destroy all belonging to such as rise in Arms at this Time; however, I doubt not to make something of a Party, notwithstanding of all Threatnings. I have not been two Nights in one Place since I parted with you, nor will not, till I have the Honour to join you.

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The young Man I ſpoke to you of, Mr. *M'Lachlan*, who was with me at *Taymouth*, inclines very much to ſerve you as Edicang; and I doubt not but he will ſatisfy you; and unleſs I thought him a fit Perſon, and capable, I would not take upon me to recommend him. Hoping in a ſhort Time to wait of you, I am, with all Reſpects, honoured Sir, your moſt humble and moſt obedient Servant,

J. CAMERON.

October 9th 1715.

To Major General Gordon.

From the Camp of Perth, October 11th 1715.

SIR,

I Long to hear from you in Anſwer to two of mine of the 7th, which I ſent by two of *Strewan's* Officers; I hope they came ſafe to your Hands, and that you have in a good Meaſure put your Orders in Execution.

Before I go further, I muſt tell you a Story that paſſes here, tho' I give no Credit to it: A Gentleman paſt two Days ago at *Dundee*, who ſaid, That the Day before he had ſeen in a Coffee-houſe at *Edinburgh*, the Lairds of *Lochyeal* and *Lockinnell*, who had come into the Government, and

and submitted, and that Duke of *Argyle* had wrote for Remissions to them; this I think hardly possible of either, but I thought it fit to let you know it.

Earl of *Broadalbine* came here last Night, and he goes To-morrow early to join you in *Argyle*-Shire, where he says his *Perth*-Shire Men have already gone to join you.

I have discoursed him fully, and he is very hearty; when he comes to you, you are to consult and advise every Thing with him, and he has got a little Money for the Use of your Army.

All I have to add to my former Orders, is, That you are forthwith, upon Receipt of this, immediately to send a Detachment of Five or Six hundred trusty Men to *Dunstaffnage*, where they are to remain till further Orders, and send a discreet, sensible Officer on their Head.

After this Detachment are gone from you, you will still be strong enough, I judge, when *Broadalbine*'s Men have join'd you, to pursue and execute the former Orders.

Lord *Huntly* came up to us on *Thursday* Morning; but we were so throng here, that he went back to his Men at *Cupar* of *Angus*, until we could order their Accommodation here, and he and they are to be up with us To-morrow.

I made a Movement of the whole Army last Day towards *Stirling*; but after we had marched

marched about three Miles from hence, I had certain Intelligence of the Enemies not moving, notwithstanding of Stories we had of a Detachment being from them at *Dunfermling*: Upon which I made a Halt, and drew them up in two Lines, and at the Head my Commission was read, with several hearty Hussa's to *GOD save the King*; and then I brought them back to *Perth* to wait the coming up of the rest of our Friends.

The Detachment in *Fife* have not yet got over, and there's now three Men of War in the Road; but notwithstanding I am hopeful to get them yet past over.

I had Accounts t'other Day from Father *Innes* at *Paris* of the ninth current, N. S. telling, that he hop'd the King would be with us, as soon as that Letter; and in such a Way, that in all human Probability he could not fail of a safe Passage, which God grant may prove so.

Last Night the Noblemen and Gentlemen here signed a Letter to the Duke of *Orleance* Regent of *France*, which is going away this Day; I hope the King will not be on that Side when it arrives, but it may do Good, and can do no Hurt; I have wrote the Reason why you and those Gentlemen with you are not Subscribers to it.

I had this Day a Gentleman from *Stirling*, with Accounts that Duke of *Argyle*, upon hearing of our Detachment to *Fife*, had ordered

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Three hundred Dragoons to be in Readineſs, and ſome Foot upon Baggage Horſes; but upon Intelligence of the Strength of the Detachment, did not think fit to ſend them out; That in place of *Evans*'s Dragoons coming to them, the Government in *Ireland* had writ to him for Succours, that Country being in Commotion. He ſaw a Letter from Lady *Douglas* to her Son the Duke at *Stirling*, telling him of the North of *England* being in Arms, but that they were all Papiſts.

I expect to hear one of theſe Days of the Motions of our Friends in the South.

I'll add no more now; *Broadalbine* being to be with you ſo ſoon; only I earneſtly recommend to your Care the ſending of this Party to *Dunſtaffnage*, for 'tis of Conſequence, and I wiſh you could ſend ſome Horſes with them for Carriage, and let the Officers be well mounted. I am, Sir, your moſt obedient humble Servant,

M A R.

I ſuppoſe you know that *Lawers* has play'd the Jad; tho' a great many of his Men have deſerted him: I am to ſend you ſome Ammunition. Juſt as I am finiſhing this, I have received yours of the ninth, wherein I am glad to ſee your Diligence.

Since writing I have a Letter from Mr. *Forreſter* of *Banborow* in *Northumberland* of the 6th, telling

telling me of their actually being in Arms there, and that next Day they would be Seven hundred Horse, and very soon a great many more.

Gentlemen,

THE Necessity of the King's Affairs, and the Safety of the Country at this Juncture, requiring that every good *Scotsman* be assisting to the Publick, according to his Ability, and having desir'd that the Sum of Five hundred Pounds *Sterling* Money be borrowed from particular Burgesses of the Town of *Montrose* for the Use of the King's Army, for which they shall have the publick Credit, to be repaid with Interest from the Time of the Advance, I thought fit to acquaint you therewith, that ye might proportion it amongst them in such Manner as may be most easy for the Inhabitants, and most effectual for raising the said Sum; Your speedy Compliance herewith will prevent further Trouble. I am, Gentlemen, your most humble Servant.

MAR.

From the Camp at Perth,
October 11*th* 1715.

To the Magistrates and Town-Council of Montrose.

Fin-

Finlarige, Sunday 12th *October* in the Forenoon.

SIR,

THere is Application made to me by these Prisoners, asserting their Innocence as to what is laid to their Charge, both those who were taken by *Appin's* Men, and those taken at *Dalwalkie* the other Night; The last Prisoners were, as well as the first, my Men in *Finab's* Company, and some of them, as I am inform'd, coming up to me upon my Call, which I gave to all my Men who were in that Company, and doubt not will be daily droping to me; be pleased therefore, if you think it fit, to send them to me under a Guard, and confront their Accusers with them; and write to me the whole Matter of Fact, and I shall deal with them according to their Guilt, and send their Arms with them. I doubt not but they will be good and faithful Soldiers to me, notwithstanding their being in that Service, which was by my Allowance several Years ago. I remain, Sir, your very humble Servant and assured Friend,

BROADALBINE.

To General Major Gordon *in the Camp at* Strathfillan.

SIR,

SIR,

I Came Yesterday from *Perth* to *Taymouth*, and to this Place this Day about three of the Clock, where I received your Letters, expressing your Desire of meeting me here, upon my Advertisement which now I give you, hoping you will be here some time To-morrow, and bring with you any principal Persons as are with you, or not, as you think fit; I have Letters for you from Earl *Mar*, which I think unnecessary to send you until you come here, being I know their Contents, and are left open for you; I haste this Express, that you may be the sooner here. I am your most humble Servant, and faithful Friend.

BROADALBINE.

Finlarigg, 13th *October* 1715.

To General Major Gordon *at the Camp in* Strathfillan.

My dear Lord,

I Had the Pleasure of your Lordships of the 13th last Night; I have now sent One hundred Bolls Meal, and what Quantity of Ammu-

Ammunition we could ſpare, for the Uſe of the Army with General *Gordon*, all which is ſent under an Eſcort of forty Men to *Taymouth*, and from thence your Lordſhip will take Care to tranſport it to your Army. You ask for News, and I can tell you a good Deal pretty agreeable; moſt of our *Fife* Detachment are got over to the other Side, and proclaimed the King Yeſterday at *Haddingtoun*. I have juſt now a Letter from Mr. *Forreſter* with three Letters they had intercepted, one from Lord *Townſend* to Duke of *Argyle*, one from Lord *Nottingham* to Duke of *Roxburgh*, and one from the Prince *Hopeful* to Duke of *Argyle* of the 7th, of which I ſend your Lordſhip a Copy, and by that you will judge pretty well of the Situation of our Enemies; by *Hopeful*'s Letter it will ſeem that the Duke of *Ormond* is in *England* by this Time: Mr. *Forreſter*'s Letter is three Days after his laſt to me; he was then Three hundred Horſe, and was to be join'd next Day by all the Border, and to go ſtreight to *Newcaſtle*, which they were ſure of, and of getting good Numbers of the beſt Foot in the North of *England* to join them; by them and our Men on the South-ſide, all Correſpondence betwixt *London* and the Duke of *Argyle* will be ſtopt. I have heard nothing yet of theſe four Battalions, and if *Evans*'s Dragoons from *Ireland* to Duke *Argyle* be come; but if the News we had of the Commotions in that Country be not true, they will cer-

certainly be with him soon, and by that your Lordship will easily see the Necessity of *Gordon*'s finishing his Business in *Argyle* Shire without Delay, and marching west. *Tom. Forrester* thinks, and presses my attacking Duke of *Argyle* before that Enforcement join him, which I wish heartily to do, but that must be as Things happen. The Affair of *Argyle*-Shire being finish'd by your Lordship and *Gordon*, is of great Consequence as to this, as well as other Things; Therefore I am sure your Lordship and he will loose no Time in it.

By Lord *Notingham*'s to Duke of *Roxburgh*, I perceive your Lordship has had the Honour of a Letter from his Grace; to which I have no doubt of your giving a suitable Answer. The Paragraph of the Letter is this. "Not "having Time to send you the whole, and "beside, it signifies little, tho' what you writ "to my Lord *Broadalbine* was in it self very pro-"per, yet I doubt it will have little Effect u-"pon him, unless he were convinced of the "Folly of this Attempt, from some Assurance "that not only the Preparations against them "would be sufficient to suppress them, and "that all their Expectations of Assistance from "abroad, or by an Insurrection in *England*, "would certainly fail them." These are the Words of the Letter; and 'tis dated the Third of this Month. That of *Hopeful* to Duke of *Argyle* is of the 7th, by which they then knew

of Duke *Ormond*'s leaving *Paris*, which they had not when *Notingham* wrote his Letter; And now that they must know of the Insurrection in *England* being far from failling us, I leave your Lordship to judge what they are not thinking at *London* of their Condition. I have read most of *Hopeful*'s Letter to the Company here; what I have not read is the first Paragraph, and that I think your Lordship had best not show either to any Body save to General *Gordon*. I just now hear from *Monteith*, that the Earls *Ilay* and *Bute* ar certainly in *Argyle* Shire, and that there were two Men of War come into *Clyde*, who were sending their Long-Boats to retake the Boats on *Lochlomond* which *Glengyll* had seised. I wish with all my Heart this could be prevented, and that these Folks were driven from *Inverary*, which I am sure your Lordship and General *Gordon* will loose no Time in doing. I am sorry for more in that Country's following *Lawers*'s Example, and particularly I'm surprised exceedingly with *Lochnell*'s Behaviour, which I knew some Days ago; but I hear they have used him as he deserves. One near *Stirling* worte to me two Days ago, that Duke of *Argyle* had sent him Prisoner to *Edinburgh*, which I wish may be true. I hope it will not be in the Power of those Rogues to do us much Hurt, especially when your Lordships being heartily in the Cause of your King and Country is known to them; and I assure your

Lord.

Lordship those Vassals of yours who misbehave, shall be used as you desire.

I have sent to *Aberdeen* for the Printing Press, and we have Lawiers here with whom I advise, as your Lordship recommends. These Men of *Glenlyons*, you mentioned, were in *Fife*, and are gone over; so I have sent a Party of the *M'Phersons* with the Meal and Ammunition to *Taymouth*, who are to return from that, and your Lordship will take Care of it from thence. I have recommended it to your Doers there, in case of your Absence; and I send this by an Express, that you may have it sooner than that Party can march.

I'll long to hear from your Lordship, and that you'll send me some good News from your Parts in Return for all this.

The Thing I am in most Pain about, is our Friends who are gone over to the other Side, because of Mr. *Forrester*'s marching towards *Newcastle*; and nothing could so much prevent Duke of *Argyle* sending a Detachment that Way as your clearing *Argyle*-Shire soon, and marching Westwards, as *Gordon* has Orders. I am, my dear Lord, your Lordship's most obedient and most humble Servant,

MAR.

From the Camp of Perth,
October 14. 1715.

If your Lordship and General *Gordon* be not together, I desire you may immediately foreward this to him.

Dear Sir,

WE are at length, GOD be thanked, come this length, yet there are some of our Men behind. This Day we march towards *Strathfillan*; I did receive the General's Letter by *Rullinefs* the Day after *Appin* received his, otherwise I would given an Return, so you will excuse me at his Excellency's Hand, until I come up myself. I am hopeful my Pretence will be taken as better Service than tho' I had come up sooner. I always am your affectionate humble Servant,

Jo: D.

Achalidare, October 17. 1715.

To the Laird of Glenderule.

IN Obedience to your Commandments I am come this length to wait on you; my Cousin *Torloisk* will give you Account of the Stops

Stops I have met with, and will carry to me what Orders you will be pleaſed to give to, Sir, your moſt humble Servant.

MACLEAN.

Bail. Chiles, October 13. 1715.

To the Honourable Major General Gordon.

John *Earl of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majeſty's Forces in* Scotland.

THeſe are ordering and requiring you forthwith to cauſe make for the Uſe of His Majeſty's Forces, One hundred and fifty *Lochaber* Axes, according to the Directions herewith tranſmitted to you, and you are to take particular Care that they be ſufficient and fit for Service, and how ſoon you have got Fifty of them ready, you are immediately to tranſmit them to *Perth*, or where the Army ſhall happen to be at the Time; and ſo to continue to ſend them by Fifty at a Time, as they are got ready, until you have ſent up the whole Number abovementioned, which ſhall be paid for as they are delivered.

And for the more speedy Execution of these our Orders, we hereby require you to imploy all the Workmen you can find in and about the Town of *Montrose*, for making the said Axes. Your punctual and speedy Compliance with these our Orders is expected, as you will answer at your Perils. Given at the Camp of *Perth* this 14th *October* 1715.

MAR.

To the Magistrates of the Town of Montrose.

Honoured Sir,

WHen I came to *Argour*, I wrote to *Lochyeal* to tryst me where to meet him; he desired me to go to *Achnacar*, and said he would see me there in two Days; But he has met with such Difficulties in raising his Men in *Morum*, who are threatned by *Argyle*'s Friends to be used with utmost Rigour, if they rise with their Chief; he is so fatigued and anger'd with them, that he is rather to be pitied than quarrelled for his Longsomeness. He is mightily ashamed for his not being with you before this Time. His People in *Lochaber* are threatn'd after the same Manner, who was mightily disheartned by People on Purpose sent amongst them:

them: He is to take other Measures with them than he did at first with the *Morvan* Men, and is resolv'd to be with you once next Week. Since I have here stayed so long, I incline to come along with *Lochyeal*. I presume to trouble you to offer my humble Service to *Glengary*, and the other Gentlemen with you. I am, to the utmost of my Power, Honoured Sir, your most humble and obedient Servant,

M'GREGOR.

Achnacar, October 14. 1715.

Finlarige, October 15. 1715.

Sir,

I Have received the Inclosed at this Instant, at Two a-Clock, and has transmitted it to you as most necessary; Let me hear your Resolution as to the Effects of it: I do not find by it any Reason for you to alter the Resolution we left at, but leaves that to your better Judgment. After your taking Copies of the Inclosedsq return them to me; for I took scarce Time to read them. I shall haste up the Provision and Ammunion. I hope they will be here

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this Night, if the Wind prove fair: But the Difficulty is how to get them by Land to *Killin*, and from thence to you; but all Diligence shall be used. I find it was more needful for me to stay here, that I may hear daily from you once or twice, as Affairs require. My Service to your Officers. I remain your assured Friend and most humble Servant,

BROADALBINE.

I delay sending to the Earl of *Mar* until your Letter come here, and then will have more to say.

To Major General Gordon *at the Camp at* Strathfillan.

From the Camp of Perth, October 15. 1715. *Two a-Clock.*

SIR,

I Had yours late last Night, and *Glenderule*'s of the 12*th*, and I hope this Day you are march'd.

I wrote Yesterday to Earl *Broadalbine* to be communicated to you, which I hope came safe.

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Upon our Peoples getting over to the other Side, I have Accounts from *Stirling* of last Night, that the Duke of *Argyle* the Night before sent 150 Dragoons towards *Edinburgh*; upon this I did no think fit to move: But I have just now Accounts, that he marched himself last Night with most of his Army the same Way; upon which I have called in all the Parties I had in *Fife* and elsewhere, and ordered the whole Army to march To-morrow Morning early towards *Stirling*, and I hope we shall find an easy Passage there. You'll see by this how necessary it is for you to finish your Work in *Argyle* Shire, that you may march West to join us in *Monteith*, or to march further West as you shall receive Orders. I suppose Earl *Ilay*, and those with him at *Inverary*, when they know of *Argyle*'s being gone, will not wait their coming, but if they do, you must not spend your Time there, but leave as many as will block them up, and march the rest of your Army towards *Monteith*, where I shall have Orders waiting you.

You are not to recal your Detachment at *Dunstaffnage*, nor *Lochyeal*'s Men, who were ordered to wait that Ship with Arms: But this alters the Orders I gave you as to your marching towards *Dumbartoun*.

You will easily see the Necessity of all this; so I need say nothing to enforce the Need of your making Dispatch to be near *Monteith* against

gainst we come there, which I reckon will be *Tuesday*.

I have sent a Copy of this to Earl *Broadalbane*, in case he and you are not together; but I doubt not but his Men are with you long e'er now, and all the rest you expected.

I have sent two Expresses to Lord *Seaforth*, to acquaint him of our March, and that he should haste up to us; and I have called in all our Party every where. We have had a Story here these two Days, that Lord *Seaforth* has had an Engagement with Lord *Sutherland*, in which *Sutherland* is taken Prisoner, *Foulis* mortally wounded, and 160 of their Men killed: This Account comes at different Times from several Places: But I have had no Letters for some Time from Lord *Seaforth*, which makes me conclude that they are intercepted. I am, Sir, your most obedient humble Servant,

MAR.

I have named the General Officers of the Army, and you have the Rank of Lieutenant-General of the Foot.

Glenco,

Glenco, October 7. 1715.

May it please your Excellency,

YEsternight late I had the Honour of yours. Upon *Thursday* Part of my Men came to this Place, I came with the rest Yesterday. I wait to raise the People here, since I find that *Lochyeal* is not to conveen his Men till *Tuesday* next in *Lochaber*. I believe I may stay here till *Monday*, which, I think, will not be amiss, lest you may be straitned for Lodgings there; but if you have Use for any of my Men, I may send some how soon you think fit, for I'll be in *Auchtriballan*. I am, with very much Respect, Sir, your most humble Servant,

RO. STEWART.

To his Excellency Major General Alexander Gordon *at* Achalader.

SIR,

THo' I wrote to you last Night, I could not forbear writing again to you now, and finding it express, to let you know that the whole

whole Army here is march'd, and are to be this Night at *Auchterarder*, and To-mrrow I believe at *Dumblain*; and from thence, as soon's we can, to pass the Heads of *Forth*.

I have Reason to believe, that it will not be long before the Duke of *Argyle* return to *Stirling*: I know that what he carried with him towards *Edinburgh* was mostly Dragoons, and few Foot; so his March back may be as sudden and quick as it was there.

By this you will see, that it is absolutely necessary that you march with all Expedition to join us as we pass *Forth*.

What is at *Inverary* can't stop you; the House will not contain great Numbers, nor will it weaken you much to leave double the Number of them to block them up, which you must do at least with some pretty active fellow to command.

I send this streight to *Argyle* Shire, where I conclude you are now, and immediately upon Receipt of it, you are to march towards *Monteith*, where I reckon you may be on *Thursday* Forenoon. You must let me know by Express, as soon's you get this, which Road you take, and where you think it best for us to join in that Country.

The Road you come there will be no Difficulty, I'm told, for you to pass *Forth* before you join us, if that be thought expedient; and of this you would advise with Lord *Broadalbine*, who

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is with you, and the other Gentlemen who know the Country; and let me know your Opinion of doing so, or join us first, that I may take my Measures accordingly. If I find that Duke of *Argyle* return to *Stirling*, I will endeavour to make the Time of my coming to *Monteith* the same with yours, and in that case I must halt by the Way.

Pray make all the haste you can, and write to me by two or three different Ways, so soon as you get this, that one or other of them may certainly come to my Hands.

If this reach you before you get to *Inverary*, I leave it to you whether or not it be better in our present Situation to march directly to *Monteith*, and to send only to *Inverary* such a Detachment as you are sure will be Master of all to be done there; for I cannot judge of it at this Distance, being ignorant of what Numbers Earl *Ilay* and *Finab* has there; but if you find this practicable of doing the Affair at *Inverary* by a Detachment, it would save you a great deal of marching, and bring you to us much sooner, which is of great Consequence.

I told you in my last, That the Detachments at *Dunstaffnage*, and in the other Place, must continue, which I now repeat, that there be no Mistake.

I am just going out to the Head of the Army; so I can add no more, but that I am, Sir, your most humble obedient Servant,

MAR.

From the Camp of Perth, Sunday *Morning*, October 16. 1715.

Since writing, we have just now Accounts of the Duke of *Ormond's* being landed in *England*.

Auchterture, October 16th, 1715.

My Lord,

I Have been here thir nine Days after a March of One hundred and fifteen Miles, which was occasioned by a Misinformation from this Place, that *Glengary* was gone to join your Lordship at *Perth*; but getting a Line from General *Gordon* at *Badenoch*, from which Place I resolved to join your Lordship, I altered my March and came to this Place, in hopes that my Neighbours would be here in a few Days after me; but few of them are come yet, but I am hopeful they will be up by *Tuesday*. I know not, my Lord, what Excuse they can have for their Delay, when I that lies at three Times their Distance brought up my Men a Forthnight before

before them. But, my Lord, on any such Occasion, as we now have, it never was otherwise, but we were the first in the Fields, and the last out of it. If any Arms could be sent up we would need them; but if there be no Way for it, I promise your Lordship, that he shall not be backward with what he has. This is, my Lord, with all respect, your Lordships Cousin and most humble Servant,

CLANRONALD.

Honoured Sir,

I Received yours, and I am glad that *Lochyeal* has undertaken to leave a Party sufficient to guard the Country from the Incursions of the Garrison. I wish he may perform it; but all I hear he intends to do is, to bring all his People with him, excepting a few that lives next adjacent to *Fort-William*, who of Necessity must be under the Garrison's Protection, rather as a sufficient Party to withstand them, or guard themselves or others. However, when he marches and passes this Country, I shall follow with all I can get of my own Country, which is all the Answer I can give at present, save

that

that I am, honoured Sir, your most humble and obedient Servant,

COL. MACDONEL.

To the Honourable General Gordon *commanding His Majesty's Forces at* Glenurchie.

WHereas the Right Honourable *John* Earl of *Mar*, Commander in Chief of His Majesty King *James* VIII. his Forces in *Scotland*, and intrusted by His Majesty with the Direction of his Affairs within this Kingdom, by his Order duly published and proclaimed at the Market-Cross of *Coupar* on the sixth of *October* Instant, in His Majesty's Name required and commanded all Men betwixt Sixty and Sixteen Years of Age, within the Shire of *Fife*, then forthwith to have repaired to the Camp at *Perth*, or where the Army should be for the Time, with their best Cloaths, Horses and Arms, and Forty Days Provision, or Loan at Six Shillings *Scots* a Day; or otherwise that every Heritor, Feuar or Wadsetter then attending the King's Standard, and such Heritors as were or might be excused, or their Factors or Doers in their Absence, and likewise all Liferenters, should immediately proportion and raise among the Tenants and Possessors

sessors of their respective Estates and Liferent Lands, the Sum of Twenty Shillings *Sterling* upon each hundred Pounds *Scots* of valued Rent; and that such Heritors, who did not then, or should not betwixt and the Tenth of *October*, attend the Kings Standard, if not excused by the said Earl of *Mar*, should then immediately proportion and raise among the Tenants and Possessors of their respective Estates, the Sum of Forty Shillings *Sterling* upon each hundred Pound *Scots* of valued Rent; which several Proportions, according to the respective Cases foresaid, were appointed to be paid by every Heritor, Feuar, Wadsetter and Liferenter, to *John Smith* Writer in *Coupar* of *Fife*, Collector appointed for End at the Burgh of *Coupar*, on or before the said Tenth Day of *October* Instant, with Certification, that Parties should be sent to quarter upon, and poind the Heritors and Tenants, who refused or delayed to give Obedience to the said Order; and upon giving Obedience thereto, it is thereby directed, That all Tenants and Possessors of Lands, their Cottars and Servants should be freed from attending the Army, and should have ample Protection for their Persons and Goods: These are therefore by Warrant of the said Order, intimating, and requiring all Heritors, Feuars, Wadsetters, Liferenters and others, and the Tenants and Possessors of their Lands, to repair to the Burgh of *Coupar*, upon the Seventeen and Eighteen Days

of *October* Instant, and there to make Payment to the said *John Smith* of the Twenty Shillings *Sterling*, and Forty Shillings *Sterling respective*, payable by them in the Cases foresaid, with Certification to such as failzie, that they, and the Tenants and Possessors of their Lands, will be immediately thereafter poinded, and otherwise distressed, as by the said Order is directed for Payment thereof.

JO. SMITH.

SIR,

I Received yours of the 18th Instant, and has by this Bearer sent Orders for raising my Men in that Shire, to be commanded by such Persons as shall be concerted by *Glenderule*, young *Barcaldan* and *John Campbell*, Bailzie *Dougall* and his Son. I hope there shall be little Difference amongst them in contending for Posts, since I hope this Work will not last long, especially in that Shire; nor do I think that you will march my Men out of that Shire, out of it allenarly, but leave them with my *Perth* Shire Men, to attend the Business of *Dunstaffnage*, or the Coast side, which may prove more effectual than any Addition they can make to the grand Army. I shall be very uneasy until I hear the Event of your March to *Inverary*, which I hourly expect. I am pleased with the

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Hopes you have to accommodate that Affair, I pray God grant it be so. I have ill sparing of old *Barcaldine*, whom I must keep here; and has ordered *Glenlyon* to march as you desired, and keep some of that Batalion while I remain here. I know you will take the same Care of my Men as of others, as to Arms, Provisions and Ammunition, whom I recommend seriously to you, and of whom I have taken Care all my Life. So wishing daily to hear from you, I remain, Sir, your very faithful Friend and humble Servant,

BROADALBINE.

Finlarigé, 9th *October* 1715.

To Lieutenant General Gordon *at the Camp in* Argyle *Shire*.

From the Camp of Auchterarder, October 19th 1715, *Twelve a-Clock.*

SIR,

I just now had yours, and *Glenderule's* of the 17th, and *Glengary's* of the 18th: I am heartily sorry for the Disappointments you have met with; and these Gentlemen have much to answer for, who have made so many Delays

and will take a great Deal of good Service in them to excuse that, and not going to *Inverary* with you, where the King's Service absolutely required their going and dispersing those People; but I hope you'll be able to do it without them.

We march'd on *Sunday* as I wrote to you, and *Monday* Night the Foot were at *Airdoch*, and the Horse at *Dumblain*.

Yesterday Morning I got Intelligence of *Argyle*'s returning towards *Stirling* with most of his Men, and that *Evans*'s Dragoons were come to the West from *Ireland*, and marching towards *Stirling* too; I was uncertain of the Time of their coming up to us, and we were very scarce of Provisions, which would be some Time of coming up from *Perth*; and the Enemy have destroyed most of the Corns about *Dumblain* and *Down*. This March of ours having had one of the Effects I intended, That of drawing off *Argyle* from our Friends, who had got over the Water; and considering the Uncertainty of your coming up with us, Lord *Seaforth*'s not being yet come, the Want of Provisions and Forrage, which would be some Time of coming from *Perth*, and not to be got in the Country West-ward, and the Enemy getting a Reinforcement before we could; all these I say made me think it more prudent to return here last Night than to go forward, and to wait here, hearing from you.

This

This is a very poor Place, and ſince you cannot be up with Us this Week, I have reſolved to return too, with moſt of the Army to *Perth*, and to wait your joining Us there, which is now neceſſary you ſhould with all Expedition, as ſoon as you have diſperſt thoſe at *Inveraray*, or block'd them up in the Houſe there; ſo you wou'd make all the Haſte with it you can, and come with your whole Army directly to *Perth* to join Us, except thoſe Parties I formerly ordered to *Dunſtaffnage*, and that other Place where *Lochyeal*'s Party was appointed, and I'll expect you there with Impatience, for we looſe much Time, and our Friends in the South will blame us much. I hope none of theſe ſcrupulous Gentlemen, who are ſo tender of their Enemies in that Country where you are, will ſcruple their marching with you towards *Perth*.

I forget if I wrote you, That by an unlucky Miſtake, Bregadeer *M'Intoſh* marched from *Haddingtoun* to the Citadale of *Leith*, where *Argyle* came before him on *Saturday* laſt with Three hundred of his Dragoons, ſome Foot, and the Militia of that Country; he ordered the Militia to attack them, but they refuſed, and our Men inſulted them from the Ramparts; upon this *Argyle* drew off to *Edinburgh*, and was to have cannonaded and bombarded them next Day, but at Night our People march'd away to *Seaton* Houſe without any Trouble, and took Poſt there, *Argyle* followed them next Morning, but

could not attack them without Cannon, which he ordered to be brought: But on *Monday* Afternoon, hearing of our March towards *Stirling*, he with all his Men, save one hundred Horse, and one hundred and fifty Foot, who he left with the Militia of *Lothian* to watch our People, march'd himself with the Rest of his Men towards *Stirling*, where he arrived late last Night, and was in no little Fear of us. Had those People with you not kept you from coming up with us in Time, he would have had good Reason, but that cannot now be helped; and I hope our Friends at *Seaton* are safe, and have joined with Lord *Kenmure*, and our other Friends.

I need say no more now, but to beg you make all the Haste to us you possibly can, that we may march to our Friends in the South; and I am persuaded, were you once join'd us, the Enemy will not be able to give us much Opposition.

I doubt not of your sending again immediately to *Lochyeal* and *Cappoch* to join you, and that they will not only do it immediately, but be ashamed of their delaying it so long.

Let me hear from you immediately upon your receiving this, and if Lord *Broadalbine* be not with you, send him a Copy of this upon sight. My humble Service to *Glengary* and *Glenbarde*, who I do not writ to, since I have done it so fully to you, and also to the Rest of the honest good Offi-

Officers with you. I am, Sir, your most obedient humble Servant.

MAR.

Argyle was so apprehensive of Us at *Stirling*, that he has ordered the Bridge to be closed up with Stake and Fail, and have cut the Bridge of *Down*. *Evans*'s Dragoons are not yet come up to him.

John *Earl of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland,

To *Colin Simpson* of *Whitehills*.

BY Virtue of the Authority and Power to me given by His Majesty, as Commander in Chief of His Forces in *Scotland*, I do hereby constitute and appoint you the said *Colin Simpson* to be Commissary of the Stores; You are therefore to receive, and grant Receipts for what Quantities of Meal and Bread shall be brought into you from Time to Time for the Use of the Army, and to give out, and distribute the same as you shall be directed, in Pursuance of the Trust hereby reposed in you. Given under

der my Hand and Seal at the Camp at *Auchterarder* the 19th *October*, and of His Majesty's Reign the 14th Year.

MAR.

John *Earl of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THese are ordering and requiring you furthwith to transmit to *Perth*, or where His Majesty's Army shall happen to be at the Time, what Lead you can conveniently spare, whether the same be cast or uncast, and you are to transmit the said Lead as above, either by Water or Land Carriage as you can with most Safety and Speed. Your ready Compliance herewith is expected; for doing whereof this shall be to you and all concerned an sufficient Warrant. Given at the Camp of *Perth*, this 23d of *October* 1715. What Lead you receive from private Persons, you are to give Receipts for the same, and I shall give you Receipts for the whole, which shall be allowed by the Publick.

MAR.

To the Magistrates of the Town of Montrose.

John

John *Earl of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THese are ordering and requiring you forthwith to send to the Camp at *Perth*, or where the Army shall happen to be at the Time, for the Use of His Majesty's Forces, what Powder you can possibly spare; for which you shall have a Receipt, with an Obligement to be repaid, or allowed you by the Government. And you are hereby impowered to press what Horses and Carriages may be necessary for transporting the said Powder as above. Your ready Compliance herewith is expected; for doing whereof, this shall be to you and all concerned a sufficient Warrant. Given at the Camp at *Perth*, this 24th of *October* 1715.

MAR.

WE *John* Earl of *Mar*, *&c.* Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in *Scotland*, Grants us to have received from the Magistrates of *Montrose*, for the Use of His Majesty's Army, Three hundred and seventy Pound Weight of Powder, whereof we hereby grant Receipt, and bind and oblige us either to pay for the same, or otherwise to see the same allowed to the

the saids Magistrates of *Montrose*, out of the first Money that shall become due by the said Town of *Montrose* to the Government. In Witness whereof we have subscribed thir Presents with our Hand at the Camp of *Perth*, this 24th of *October* 1715.

MAR.

Gentlemen,

IT being absolutely necessary to raise Men to strengthen His Majesty's Army; I do therefore in His Name require and command you furthwith to raise what Men you can, with their best Arms and Accutrements, and deliver them to Captain *Thomas Lyell*; and I also desire you to be aiding and assisting him in the further Levying of Men. I am, Gentlemen, your most humble Servant,

MAR.

From the Camp at Perth,
October 24th 1715.

Copy

COPY of Captain Thomas Lyell's *Orders delivered to the Magistrates of* Montrose.

YOu are hereby ordered to go to *Arbroath*, and receive from the Magistrates a Company of Men, which they have raised for His Majesty's Service; but if they have appointed an Officer of their own to bring them up to *Perth*, then you may proceed to *Brechin*, and receive such Men as the Magistrates have raised for the King's Service, and bring them along with you when ye return to *Perth*.

You are also to go to *Montrose*, and cause beat up for Volunteers. I have written to the Magistrates to assist you; and I desire you may tell the Magistrates, that it is my express Commands to them to give the Freedom of their Town, to all Gentlemen and others who shall list themselves voluntarily with you, or any of His Majesty's Officers hereafter, and Half a Crown to bring them up to the Army, and what Money they depurse on this Account shall be repaid them out of the first Subsidies raised in their Town. For the doing whereof, this shall be your Warrant. Dated at *Perth* the 24. of *October* 1715.

MAR.

SIR,

SIR,

I Wrote to you this Morning, in Anſwer to yours, with the ſame Expreſs, which is all I have to ſay concerning my Men at this Time, and therefore I have diſpatch'd *Monyvaird* as Commiſſary and Quarter-maſter to all my Battalions, as I concerted with the Earl of *Mar*, who promiſed to ſend his Commiſſion to him to that Effect; and no doubt it is to come by his Expreſſes to you, as I wrote to him as the ſafeſt Way; therefore I deſire you may entertain him in that Character, who will be very uſeful and neceſſary to you; he will give you a particular Account of all that I have done at this Place, where I think my Preſence is no longer neceſſary, my Health being very ill, being much fatigued. I remain, Sir, your very aſſured Friend and humble Servant,

BROADALBINE.

Finlarige, the 20th
October 1715.

I could ill want him, but that I know how uſeful he will be to you; therefore be kind to him, give them Money to bear the Expence of Expreſſes towards me, when he is not with you.

To Lieutenant General Gordon *at the Camp in* Argyle-*Shire.*

SIR,

SIR,

YOU are hereby impowered and required forthwith to seize the Ship or Barge that came loaded with Onions from *Holland*, now lying in the Harbour of *Montrose*, and you are to receive Instructions from *Alexander Miln* of *Ballachie*, what is further to be done therewith; and for so doing this shall be your Warrant. Given at the Camp at *Perth* the 21st *October* 1715.

MAR.

To Robert Miln *of* Balwyllo *younger, Provost of* Montrose, *or to any of the Baillies present there.*

At the Side of Lochfine, October 22. 1715.

Much Honoured,

I Was honoured with yours of this Date, desiring to return an Receipt thereof, and by the Memorandum sent to your Excellency with Mr. *Duncan Comrie*, (which by this Time is at you) 'tis evident, that the Boat and the Freight seized will fall in the Enemies Hands, if I instantly march the Men that are here, since there is no Security for a small Party to guard the

the ſame, the Enemies knowing of our being in this Place; neither is there any Poſſibility to carry what was ſeized this Night to the Camp; Therefore, for the above Reaſons, I preſume to ſend this Expreſs to wait your further Orders, and if it ſhall be to march all Night, you ſhall find that I ſhall be very ready to obey. Pardon my Freedom in this, and I allowing to ſubſcribe my ſelf, your Excellency's moſt humble Servant,

GREG. M'GREG.

To Lieutenant General Gordon *at the Parks of* Inverary.

Sir,

UPon Sight hereof, return with your own and Uncle's Men to the Camp, and leave *Glenco's* with himſelf. I am, Sir, your humble Servant,

ALEX. GORDON.

October 22. *Ten a Clock.*

To the Laird of Glengyle.

Sir,

Sir,

I Give you the Trouble of this Line, in order to satisfie you as far as my Memory serves me, of what you desire to know concerning our Rout through some Part of *Strathspey*; as we were coming *South* in the End of *October* last, I was acquainted on *Tuesday* Morning very early, being the 25th of *October*, to follow my Lord *Seaforth* to an Ale-house at the Kirk of *Duthall* in *Strathspey*, whither he was gone before to adjust Matters with the principal Gentlemen of the Name of *Grant*. I came there that Afternoon, where I found my Lord *Seaforth*, and my Lord *Duffus*, and Mr. *William Sutherland* his Brother, and Sir *Donald M'Donald*, and Captain *George Grant*, the Laird of *Grant*'s Brother, and Colonel *William Grant*, in one Room together, into which I was brought, and we dined there altogether; all the rest of the Company had been there several Hours before I came: There was in the Outter-room, through which we must all pass into that we were in, *Mackenzie* of *Farburn*, *Mackenzie* of *Dachmaluach*, *John Mackenzie* of *Avach*, and *Mackenzie* younger of *Auchterdonald*, and *William Mackenzie* my Lord's Servant; and several others of that Name. I was likewise told, that there was in the next House one *Grant* of *Elchiſe*, and *Grant* of - - - - - - - - present Collector of Supply in the Shire of *Inverness*, and a great many more of the Gentlemen of that Name and Country, who had

had been waiting of my Lord *Seaforth* before I came up; but I do not so much as know them by Eye-sight, nor was I ever in that Country in my Life before. I spoke to my Lord *Seaforth*, and told him, that seeing he had brought out all the Men out of our Countries; it was but reasonable to have Security from our Neighbours before he went further, not to plunder our Countries when we were gone: To which he answered me, That that Matter was fully settled before I came up; to which all the Company agreed, which made me press that Matter no further. *Seaforth* likewise told me, that they were so kind as to furnish him with what Meal and Baggage Horses he had Occasion for to carry alongst for the Use of his Men; which accordingly was done, as *Seaforth's* Officers told me.

His Majesty's most Gracious DECLARATION.

JAMES R.

JAMES VIII. by the Grace of GOD, of *Scotland*, *England*, *France* and *Ireland* King, Defender of the Faith, *&c.* To all Our Loving Subjects, of what Degree or Quality soever, Greeting. As We are firmly resolved never to omit any Opportunity of Asserting Our undoubted Title to the Imperial Crown of these Realms, and of endeavouring

deavouring to put Our self into the Possession of that Right, which is devolved upon Us by the Laws of God and Man; so must We, in Justice to the Sentiments of our own Heart, Declare, That nothing in this World can give Us so great Satisfaction, as to owe to the Endeavours of Our Loyal Subjects, both Our and their Restoration to that happy Settlement, which can alone deliver this Church and Nation from the Calamities which they ly at present under, and from those future Miseries, which must be the Consequences of the present Usurpation. During the Life of Our dear Sister, of Glorious Memory, the Happiness which Our People enjoyed, softned in some Degree the Hardship of Our own Fate: And We must further confess, That when We reflected on the Goodness of Her Nature, and Her Inclinations to Justice, We could not but persuade Our self, That She intended to establish and perpetuate the Peace, which She had given to these Kingdoms, by destroying for ever all Competition to the Succession of the Crown, and by securing to Us at last the Enjoyment of that Inheritance, out of which We had been so long kept, which Her Conscience must inform Her was Our Due, and which Her Principles must lead Her to desire that We might obtain.

But since the Time when it pleased Almighty God to put a Period to Her Life, and not to

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suffer Us to throw Our self, as We then fully purposed to have done, upon Our People, We have not been able to look on the present Condition of Our Kingdoms, or to consider their future Prospect, without all the Horrour and Indignation, which ought to fill the Breast of every *Scotsman*.

We have beheld a foreign Family, Aliens to Our Country, distant in Blood, and Strangers even to Our Language, ascend the Throne.

We have seen the Reins of Government put into the Hands of a Faction, and that Authority, which was designed for the Protection of all, exercised by a few of the worst, to the Oppression of the best and greatest Number of Our Subjects: Our Sister has not been left at Rest in Her Grave, Her Name has been scurrilously abused, Her Glory, as far as in these People lay, insolently defaced, and Her faithful Servants inhumanly persecuted; A Parliament has been procured by the most unwarrantable Influences, and by the grossest Corruption to serve the vilest Ends; And they who ought to be the Guardians of the Liberties of the People, are become the Instruments of Tyranny; Whilst the principal Powers engaged in the late Wars, enjoy the Blessings of Peace, and are attentive to discharge their Debts and ease their People, *Great Britain*, in the midst of Peace, feels all the Load of a War; New Debts are contracted, new Armies are raised at Home, *Dutch* Forces

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are brought into these Kingdoms; And by taking Possession of the Dutchy of *Bremen*, in Violation of the publick Faith, a Door is opened by the Usurper to let in an Inundation of Foreigners from Abroad, and to reduce these Nations to the State of a Province to one of the most inconsiderable Provinces of the Empire.

These are some few of the many real Evils, into which these Kingdoms have been betrayed, under Pretence of being Rescued and Secured from Dangers purely imaginary; And these are such Consequences of abandoning the Old Constitution, as We persuade Our selves, very many of those who promoted the present Unjust and Illegal Settlement never intended.

We observe with the utmost Satisfaction, That the Generality of Our Subjects are awakened with a just Sense of their Danger, and that they show themselves disposed to take such Measures as may effectually rescue them from that Bondage, which has, by the Artifice of a few Designing Men, and by the Concurrence of many unhappy Causes, been brought upon them.

We Adore the Wisdom of the Divine Providence, which has opened a Way to Our Restoration, by the Success of those very Measures that were laid to disappoint Us for ever. And We most earnestly Conjure all Our Loving Subjects, not to suffer that Spirit to faint or die away, which has been so miraculously raised

in all Parts of the Kingdom; but to purſue, with all the Vigour and Hopes of Succeſs, which ſo juſt and righteous a Cauſe ought to inſpire, thoſe Methods which the Finger of God ſeems to point out to them.

We are come to take Our Part in all the Dangers and Difficulties to which any of Our Subjects, from the greateſt down to the meaneſt, may be expoſed on this important Occaſion, to relieve Our Subjects of *Scotland* from the Hardſhips they groan under on Account of the late unhappy Union; and to reſtore the Kingdom to its ancient, free, and independent State.

We have before Our Eyes the Example of Our Royal Grandfather, who fell a Sacrifice to Rebellion; and of Our Royal Uncle, who, by a Train of Miracles, eſcaped the Rage of the barbarous and blood-thirſty Rebels, and lived to exerciſe His Clemency towards thoſe who had waged War againſt His Father and Himſelf; who had driven Him to ſeek Shelter in foreign Lands, and who had even ſet a Price upon his Head.

We ſee the ſame Inſtances of Cruelty renewed againſt Us by Men of the ſame Principles, without any other Reaſon than the Conſciouſneſs of their own Guilt, and the implacable Malice of their own Hearts: For in the Account of ſuch Men, it is Crime ſufficient to be born their King. But God forbid that We ſhould tread in theſe Steps, or that the Cauſe of a lawful Prince and an injur'd People ſhould be carried on like

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that of Usurpation and Tyranny, and owe its Support to Assassines. We shall copy after the Patterns abovementioned, and be ready, with the former of Our Royal Ancestors, to seal the Cause of Our Country, if such be the Will of Heaven, with our Blood: But we hope for better Things: We hope, with the Latter, to see Our just Rights, and those of the Church and People of *Scotland*, once more settled in a free independent *Scots* Parliament, on their Ancient Foundation: To such a Parliament (which we will immediately Call) shall We intirely refer both Our and their Interests; being sensible, that these Interests rightly understood are always the same: Let the Civil as well as Religious Rights of all our Subjects Receive their Confirmation in such a Parliament; Let Consciences truly tender be indulged; Let Property of every Kind be better than ever secured; Let an Act of General Grace and Amnesty extinguish the Fears even of the most guilty: If possible, Let the very Remembrance of all which have preceeded this happy Moment, be utterly blotted out, that Our Subjects may be united to Us, and to each other, in the strictest Bonds of Affection as well as Interest.

And that nothing may be omitted which is in Our Power to contribute to this desirable End, We do, by these Presents, Absolutely and Effectually, for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, Pardon, Remit, and Discharge all Crimes

of High Treason, Misprision of Treason, and all other Crimes and Offences whatsoever, done or committed against Us, or Our Royal Father, of Blessed Memory, by any of Our Subjects, of what Degree or Quality soever, who shall, at or after Our Landing, and before they engage in any Action against Us, or Our Forces from that Time, lay hold of Mercy, and return to that Duty and Allegiance which they owe to Us, their only Rightful and Lawful Sovereign.

By the joint Endeavours of Us and of Our Parliament, urged by these Motives, and directed to these Views, We may hope to see the Peace and flourishing Estate of this Kingdom in a short Time restored; and We shall be equally forward to concert with Our Parliament such further Measures, as may be thought necessary for leaving the same to future Generations.

And We hereby Require all Sheriffs of Shires, Stewarts of Stewartries, or their Deputies, and Magistrates of Burghs, to publish this Our Declaration, immediately after it shall come to their Hands, in the usual Places and Manner, under Pain of being proceeded against for Failure thereof, and forfeiting the Benefit of Our General Pardon.

GIVEN under Our Sign Manual and Privy Signet, at Our Court at *COMMERCY*, the 25th Day of *October*, and in the Fifteenth Year of Our Reign.

J. R.

John *Earl of* Mar, &c. *Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THESE are to impower you to search at *Auchterarder*, *Denin*, *Tullibardin*, *Muthil* and *Creiff*, for all the Leather and made Shoes which are fit for the Use of the Army, and to seize the said Leather and Shoes, and distribute the same proportionally among the respective Corps under your Command; and you are to direct the Proprietors of the said Leather and Shoes to come here and receive the Money due to them *respective*: An Account whereof you'll transmit hither, distinguishing betwixt the whole Hides and those that are cloven. Given at the Camp at *Perth* the 31st *October* 1715. The Account of Leather is to be sent to Colonel *Balfour* Governour of *Perth*, and the Proprietors directed to wait upon him for their Payment.

MAR.

To Lieutenant General Gordon *at* Auchterarder.

John *Earl of* Mar, &c. *Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THese are ordering and requiring you to deliver to Mr. *Blair* Bread for Twenty eight Men, which he is to deliver to the Prisoners that are brought from *Innerlochie*; and this you are to continue to do from Time to Time, until you shall receive further Orders. And this shall be your Warrant. Given at the Camp at *Perth* this 31st *October* 1715.

MAR.

To Collin Simson *Commissary of the Stores.*

YOU are also to deliver Bread for Eighteen Men more, who came alongst with these Prisoners, and belong to the Laird of *Glengarie*, which you are likewise to continue to do till further Orders; and you are to deliver this and the Bread above-mentioned to *Alexander Duncan* Deputy Quarter-master; and this shall be your Warrant. Given at *Perth* the said 31st *October*.

JOHN PATERSON.

To Collin Simson *of* Whitehill.

My

October 31. 1715.

My Lord,

I Am extreamly troubled that your Lordship hath not given me Advertisement, that I might have afforded you a Compliment of Men; for tho' I have engaged all, at Distances from me in *England* and *Scotland*, here and there, Men I hope would please you. Pray let me know what I shall do, to raise them or not, to be with you or to keep the Borders; so as Things fall out let me know what to do from Time to Time. This Inclosed I broke up, being I supposed, as it has fallen out, only Intelligence; so I did not know where to find you. I hope your Commands, which shall be obeyed by, my dear Lord, yours to command,

PAT. MAXWEL.

Pray give me timely Advertisement.

If please God you gain *Drumfries*, put out a Proclamation that you are for the Defence of your Country's Property and Liberty; and order Sermons in the Churches by your own Ministers, and let them preach the same, and order all who do not go to hear Sermon to be

seized,

seized. Upon that the Commons may hear and believe the Reasons of your taking Arms.

Directed to the Viscount of Kenmure *his Excellency.*

Report of John M'Lean *Trumpet, from* Stirling *Camp* 1*st* November 1715.

I *John M'Lean* Trumpet went by Order of the Right Honourable Earl of *Mar*, to the Camp of *Stirling* from *Perth*, the 30th *October*, and on the 31st, nine in the Morning, as I came near to the Bridge of that Place, I sounded two Calls, and a Serjeant with five Men were sent to me, and carried me to the Officer of the Guard, who ask'd me several Questions, and particularly what my Business there with my Trumpet was. I answer'd, that I had brought a Letter from the Earl of *Mar* to his Grace the Duke of *Argyle*, which I show'd to the Officer, and this Officer left me a little and return'd, and then carried me to the Duke's Lodging, and from that to the Guard, and about an Hour thereafter the Captain of the Guard ask'd the Letter from me to the Duke, and a little after the Delivery of the Letter I was carried up to a Room above the Guard, and two Centries put upon the Door, the Captain of the Guard staying with me alone about Half an Hour, who

who ask'd me several Questions, particularly, who commanded immediately under the Earl of *Mar*? What were the Numbers of the Rebels? What was their daily Pay? How near the Earl of *Seaforth* was, and when the Army design'd to march from *Perth*? To which I answered, That I did not mind Officers Names, but that there were anew of them, the Foot was upwards of Fifteen thousand, that the Pay was Four-pence Half-penny and Bread *per* Day, That the Earl of *Seaforth* was at *Dunkel* with Four thousand Men, and a Thousand Horse, and that at *Perth* and *Auchterarder* there were upwards of Fifteen hundred Horse, and that I heard in a Day or two the Army was to march from *Perth*, and surround the Duke, and take him and his Army Prisoners; so the Officer left me, and I was shut up. The Person who had the Converse with me was Major *Cathcart*, sometime thereafter the Captain of the Guard came along with a Centry who brought me my Dinner, *viz.* Pies, Roast-beef, and Hens and a Bottle of Wine, and in the Afternoon a second Bottle of Wine, and at Night a third. In the Evening a Gentleman came to me with a Paper in his Hand out of which he read the Names of a great many Gentlemen that were wounded near *Down*, and particularly Mr. *George Mackenzie* shot through the Neck, and lying mortally sick, and *Mackenzie* of *Rose-end* also wounded; to which I answered, that the Evening I

came

came from the Earl of *Mar*'s Quarters, I saw Mr. *Mackenzie* perfectly well. The next Day about twelve a-Clock, the Captain of the Guard came up to me, and desired me to take up the Trumpet and come along with him, and when I came to the Guard, General *Whittham* was there, and spoke to me thus, "You are to acquaint the Earl of *Mar*, that no Prejudice is done to his Lodging, Planting nor Gardens at *Alloa*, nor shall be for the Country's Good and the King's Advantage; That the Prisoners were all well used, yea, as well as any Captain in the Army; That the Duke was concerned for the Loss at *Dunfermline*; and that what was done there, was to prevent Thieving and Robbery, and to keep the Country quiet so far;" *Whittham* went off, and I was conveyed out of the Garrison by a Serjeant and four Soldiers. Before I came off, I saw Dr. *Gordon* in a Room off from the Guard, and spoke him. Dr. *Gordon* desired me to tell the the Marquis of *Huntly*, that he was most civilly treated, and that the Duke's own Chirurgeon dreſt his Wounds twice a Day; I saw also several Officers asking him very kindly how he did. Before I came off I was directed to return by the Way of the Muir to be safe from the Scouts. The Army is still incamped in the Park; there is no Fortifications on the Bridge, nor from the Gate within to the Guard. I saw no Centries at the End of the Causey. Mr. *Kincart* show'd

ſhow'd me his embroydered Veſt, and ask'd me, if I ſaw any Gentlemen at *Perth* with a Veſt ſuch as his was. I ſaid I ſaw Thouſands of braw Mens embroydered Coats and Veſts. *Perth*, 1ſt *November* 1715. What is above is true Matter of Fact.

JOHN M'LEAN.

Much Honoured,

BY your Orders to our Governors, I have in all haſte ſhipped on Board *John Bruce's* Boat Eighteen hundred twenty and four brown Loaves, exactly of the former Sizes, and would have ſent Twenty five Bolls of *Lundie's* Oat-Meal which came only to me this Afternoon, but your Orders coming ſo late, the Boat could not receive it and the Bread both, being now eleven a-Clock at Night, I preſume to put you in Mind of the Country-mens Sacks, if poſſible to return them. And I am, much honoured, your moſt humble Servant,

AND. MORISON.

Dundee, 28th *October* 1715.

To the honourable the Committee for Proviſions to the Army at Perth.

John

John Earl of Mar, &c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in Scotland.

THese are ordering and requiring you forthwith to send to *Auchterarder* for the Use of His Majesty's Forces there, One hundred and twenty nine Bolls of Meal to be distributed amongst them at the Rate of one Peck of Meal for every five Men a Day, for doing whereof this shall be to you a sufficient Warrant. Given at the Camp at *Perth*, the 29th *October* 1715.

MAR.

To Mr. Colin Simson of Whitehill, Commissary of the Stores.

YOu are hereby impowered to pay to Deacon *Cowie* and *Wright* (who are recommended as fit Men to serve under you) at the Rate of Ten-pence *per* Day, and to *David Ruddach* for each Day he has served preceeding this, Twelve-pence *per* Day, and Ten-pence in Time coming, and to all other ordinary Workmen you shall imploy, Six-pence *per* Day, and to the Carters a Penny for each Load they shall carry; all your other incident Charges shall be allow-

allowed you. Given at *Perth* this 31st of *October* 1715.

DAVID SMITH P.

To Mr. Colin Simson *of* Whitehil, *Commissary General.*

John *Earl of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THese are ordaining and requiring you forthwith to send up to *Logierait* Twenty Bolls Meal for the Use of His Majesty's Army there; and this shall be your Warrant. Given at the Camp of *Perth*, the 31st of *October* 1715.

MAR.

To Mr. Colin Simson *of* Whitehil *Governor of the Stores.*

SIR,

THE long Causey was last Night planted with Guards from *Stirling*; so that we can't assure ourselves of such Intelligence as formerly, unless we could fall on a Method of snaping up their Guard there, and obliging them to keep within their Bridge. Our Trumpet's seized, and my Lord *Mar*'s Letter disregarded, which is

is all we here know about the Enemy. I am, Sir, your most humble Servant,

JA. GRÆME.

Braco, November 1st, 1715.

To the commanding Officer at Auchterarder.

By John *Earl of* Mar, &c. *General, and Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

WHereas by the Laws of God, the Right of Blood, and the ancient Constitution of these Kingdoms, Our Sovereign Lord *James* VIII. by the Grace of God, *&c.* has the only Undoubted Title to the Crown of these Realms: And whereas His Majesty's happy Restoration is the only Way left to retrieve the unhappy Consequences of the Union, disburden the People of the heavy Taxes and Mortgages they now groan under, and to prevent our Posterity from being involv'd in endless Miseries: And whereas many of His Majesty's Loyal Subjects, of all Ranks, have dutifully assembled themselves to the *Royal Standart*, in order to Restore Our Rightful Sovereign to His Crown, and these

King-

Kingdoms to their Ancient and Independent State.

And I having seen an Order published by the Commander in Chief of the pretended King's Forces in this Kingdom, setting forth, That the Forces under his Command want to be augmented, and inviting all able-bodied Men to inlist themselves in that Service, and Requiring all Noblemen, Gentlemen, Justices of the Peace, Magistrates, Ministers of the Gospel, and others, to contribute their best Endeavours to perswade and encourage Men thereto: THESE ARE THEREFORE, in His Majesty's Name, Prohibiting and Discharging all Noblemen, Gentlemen, Justices of the Peace, Ministers of the Gospel, and all other Subjects, to Publish, Execute, or Obey the said Order, and that under the Highest Pain.

And whereas I have promised, in His Majesty's Name, Protection to all Ministers who behave themselves dutifully, and do not acknowledge the Elector of *Brunswick* as King, by Praying for him as such in their Churches and Congregations: Notwithstanding whereof several of them continue in that Abuse.

For Preventing whereof, and that they may not by so doing involve and mislead innocent or ignorant People into traiterous and seditious Practices, THESE ARE THEREFORE expresly Prohibiting and Discharging all Ministers, as well in Churches as in Meeting-houses, to

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acknowledge the Elector of *Brunswick* as King, and that upon their highest Perils. And all Officers, Civil and Military, are hereby Ordered to shut up the Church-doors where the Ministers act in Contempt hereof, and to Apprehend their Persons, and bring them Prisoners to the King's Camp, wherever it shall be for the Time. And I do by these Presents promise Protection to all such Ministers as do behave themselves dutifully towards His Majesty. And I appoint the Sheriffs and Stewarts of the several Sheriffdoms and Stewartries, and the Magistrates of Royal Burghs, furthwith to dispatch Copies hereof to the Ministers of the several Parishes within their Jurisdictions, as they shall be answerable upon their Peril. And I also Appoint the same to be intimated at each Parish-Church by the Minister, Precenter, or Reader, before Divine Service, immediately after the Minister enters the Pulpit, on the *Sabbath* next after a Copy hereof comes to their Hands. Given at the Camp at *Perth*, this First of *November*, 1715.

MAR.

Honourable,

THe Gentlemen of the Piquit-guard are willing to patroul about *Auchterarder*; but say, that seeing they cannot speak *Irish* to their Sentries

ties, they may be exposed to their Fire: And therefore desire to know how they may be safe in doing their Duty. And it is thought necessary, that some go along with them who know the *Irish*, or to do any Thing else ye shall see fit; which shall be obeyed by, Honourable, your most humble Servant,

GEO. GORDON.

Abriven, November 3. 1715.

To the Honourable Lieutenant General Gordon, *Commander of the Clans.*

By Lieutenant General Gordon, *Commander of the Highland Clans.*

THese are ordering the Inhabitants of *Glendevon* and *Fossevey* against the Morrow, the 5th Instant, to bring here Score Loads of Coals, for the Use of the King's Army, under Pain of present Quartering: They are to be delivered at the Sight of Mr. *Drummond* Baillie of this Place, or his Order: For which End Lists of the Loads, and those that bring them, are to be sent up with the first that comes.

ALEXR. GORDON.

Auchterarder, November 4. 1715.

The Gentlemen of the Parishes are to proportion them on the Parishes.

Sir,

I Send you here inclosed a Double of the Committee's Resolution, and have sent two Detachments accordingly; therefore you must take Care that Barns be got ready, and all other necessary Assistance you can give.

As to the driving of the Sheep, &c. I believe it will be your best Way to advise with *Bracco* in it, who, knowing the Country exactly, is the fittest Man that can be employed in that Service; But this I must leave intirely to you, who can best judge of the Matter, being upon the Spot. I need not recommend (the Necessity we are in to fill up our Magazines with all Dispatch imaginable) that you'll do the same there with you, which is absolutely necessary before we can march from this. I am, Sir, your humble Servant,

GEO. HAMILTON.

From the Camp at Perth, November 4. 1715.

For Lieutenant General Gordon.

Hunting-

Huntingtour, *Friday Morning*, November 4th, 1715.

Sir,

I Had yours of the Third this Morning from *Perth*; but not by the Person you sent. If that Party of the Enemy be gone to *F. Heigens*, I think it too far to send after them; Tho' the Party from *Braceo* might intercept them in their Return about the *Abbot's-Craig*, if a stronger Party do not come from *Stirling* to sustain them, and the *Abbot's-Craig* is so near the Hills, that those from *Bracco* could make their Retreat with Safety. I am afraid, tho' it is too late to give any Orders about this now, for they will be returned before our Party can go there, if it went not out Yesterday, or this Morning early.

I wonder what keeps *Rob Roy* from coming to *Perth*, as I ordered him. Pray send him there immediately, for I want very much to speak to him; and if there be no Alarm from the Enemy, I would have you to come to *Perth* Tomorrow Morning, that I may consert some Things with you, as to our March. Forward the inclosed, and I am, Sir, your most obedient humble Servant,

MAR.

To Lieutenant General Gordon *at* Auchterarder.

SIR,

THe Earl of *Mar* ordered me to send you the inclosed, and desires that so far as possible these Complaints may be redressed, and expects you'll allow no such Abuses to be committed, and orders you'll take all Methods possible to keep the People under Command, that our own People may not be oppressed. This by Command above from, Sir, your most humble and most obedient Servant,

W. CLEPHANE Maj. Gen.

Camp at Perth, *8th* November 1715.

To his Excellency Lieutenant General Gordon *Commanding His Majesty's Forces at* Auchterarder.

My Lord,

LAst Night I had a Letter from my Neice Mrs. *Stirling*, telling me of great Abuses committed by that Part of your Lordship's Army, lying at *Gleneagles*; upon which I presumed to give your Lordship the Trouble of one, and designed she should deliver it herself; your

Lord-

Lordship's was under her Cover; the Servant I sent was taken and search'd, the Letter taken from him; they used the Formality to deliver it to her, but withal obliged her to show it them, she being afraid of their Jealousy and Rage, put the inclosed in the Fire, for which she met with very harsh Treatment, in so much they would not allow her to give me an Answer, nor see my Servant; after all they knew not to whom the Letter was directed, neither durst she own it was to your Lordship. My Servant tells me they have shot a great many Sheep and black Cattle, plundered their Shepherds and Tenants Houses, robb'd their Houshold Servants, broke open *Gleneagle's* Closet, the Granaries, and taken what Meal they had for their Subsistence. In short poor Mris. *Stirling*, who certainly wishes them very well, was in Tears, and confined to her Room. I wish from my Heart, we don't find it in this Side of the Hill paid Home with Interest, for as yet they have spared our Cattle, I perswade my self, your Lordship knows nothing of this, 'tis so unlike the Gentleness and Lenity you have showed hitherto; I am sure were Sir *John* present he would be very earnest in begging your Lordship's Protection for his Sister; for GOD's Sake take it into Consideration, and put some Cheque upon these rude People, who will certainly bring an *Odium* on our Party. In the mean Time, my Lord, I humbly beg Pardon for the Importunity and

Freedom, wishing your Lordship an entire and sudden Subversion of your Enemies, a long and uninterrupted Enjoyment of your Friends. I am, my Lord, your Lordship's most humble and most devoted Servant,

KA. St.CLAIR.

Alva, November 6. 1715.

To the Earl of Mar.

John *Earl of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

YOu are hereby ordered to march the whole Horse belonging to my Lord *Huntly* on *Tuesday* the Eight, from their present Quarters to *Auchterarder*, where the Quarter-master General shall meet them with their Billets, and you are to send such a Party of the Foot under your Command along with them, as you shall think fit for their Security; and you are to order all the Horses and Foot, now under your Command, to march with all their Baggage to the Muir be-west *Auchterarder* on *Wednesday* Morning, being the Ninth, there to be reviewed with the Army, and be ready to march foreward, where their Quarters shall be assigned them.

them. Given at the Camp at *Perth*, this 7th *November* 1715.

MAR.

To Lieutenant General Gordon *Commanding at* Auchterarder.

John *Earl of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THese are ordering and requiring you to intimate to the several general Persons afternamed, and the Troops under yours and their Command at their Quarters aftermentioned, that notwithstanding of my former Order to you to have the Army in Readiness to be reviewed on *Wednesday* the Ninth, you are to order them to march on *Thursday* Morning from their several Quarters, to the Muir on the Westward of *Auchterarder* to be reviewed there early in the Morning. For doing whereof, this shall be your Warrant. Given at the Camp at *Perth*, this 7th of *November* 1715.

MAR.

To Lieutenant General Gordon *Commanding His Majesty's Forces at* Auchterarder, *and the adjacent Parts thereabout.*

From

From the Camp at Perth, November 8. 1715.

Right Honourable,

SIR,

SInce the Earl of *Mar*'s Orders to you of Yesternight's Date, his Lordship has been pleased to alter the Rout of Brigadeer *Ogilvy*, with the four Battalions under his Command; so that instead of passing the Water by the Boats, and being this Night at *Aberiven*, they are ordered to march by the Bridge of *Erne*, and quarter where they can most conveniently on the Road to *Auchterarder*, where you will find them, if occasion offer. I am, Right Honourable, your most humble obedient Servant,

W. CLEPHAN Adjt. Gen.

To his Excellency Lieutenant General Gordon *Commanding His Majesty's Forces at* Auchterarder.

SIR,

THere is a great Party of Dragoons past here half an Hour ago; there is a vast Number of People past, for the Man that saw them, calls

calls them the whole Forces of *Sterling*. I fear they are gone down to *Fife*. I pray GOD our Friends may be on their Guard; send them speedy Relief. This is all from your most humble Servant,

KA. St. CLAIRE.

Alva betwixt Two and Three.

Send this to the General in all haste.

I sent this Day to *Gleneagles* to tell the Commanding Officer of a great Party being past this Way, but now I hear there is Seven hundred Foot, or near about gone out. I dread our *Fife* Friends. Pray forward this to *Perth* with all haste; the Enemy heard Yesterday of your Army's being to march, some fear they are gone to *Gleneagles*. This is all from your humble Servant,

K. S.

It was so dark when they past we did not see, but now we hear there is Foot behind the Dragoons; the Country talks they are gone to *Dumfermling*.

I hear from *Clackmannan*, there has past a great many Dragoons there, and all the Folks at *Tillibody* and at *Alva* are gone out to assist them; they talk they are gone to *Dumfermling*. This is beside the Seven hundred and fifty which

passed

passed here, and had Foot behind them. Send Express with this to the General. This is the third Message I have sent, and am to *Fife*. I am your humble Servant,

K. St. C.

Alva, Tuesday *Nine a-Clock.*

SIR,

THis is to show your Excellency, that the inclosed carries very surprising, and they may be very easily intercepted. Which is all from your Excellency's most humble and most obedient Servant,

JA. GRÆME.

Bracco the 8th November 1715.

Let the inclosed be shown to none, because the first Part of it ought not to be seen.

SIR,

THe Horses that I sent to *Easter Glensherup*'s Barn-yard, did not bring off the Half of the Victual; therefore I intreat you'll order *John Sheden* and Mr. *Archibald Drummond* to warn in from that Country, Two hundred Horses

Horses for away bringing the rest of that Barn-yard; and I To-morrow being to have Use for my whole Garrison, expects you'll send a Safe-guard with them, and cause bring the said Victual to the Park of *Ardoch*, where the rest are. There's no News, but great Threats from *Stirling*, tho' no outcoming, and as little do I expect them; they brag the Officers of the Force are come to *Stirling* for the Encouragement of their Men, and it was only a Troop that was lying at *Falkirk*, which was ordered to the Camp. I am, dear Sir, your most humble and obliged Servant,

JA. GRÆME.

Bracco, November 8. 1715.

To the Honourable the Laird of Glengary.

SIR,

YOu'll receive along with the Bread-waggons Two hundred and seventy Pair of Shoes, for which we desire you'll send us your Receipt. So soon as any more comes to hand, they

they shall be forwarded to you by, Sir, your humble Servant,

RATRAY P. C.

Perth, November 10. 1715.

To Mr. James Wright *Commissary of Shoes and Leather for His Majesty's Army.*

Mr. James Wright,

SIR,

PLease receive a Pair of Campaign Shoes from the Bearer, to kind Mr. *Alexander Farquharson*, to whom I beg you'll excuse me for not writing to himself, being in such Hurry all this Day, that I have not rose from my Seat from Nine in the Morning to near Five of the Clock near this Afternoon. Pray give my humble Service to him, Mr. *Brown*, *Crawfurd*, *Hay*, Two *Murrays*, &c. and tell them the first I drink shall be all their good Healths and Prosperity, not forgetting yours. I am, being in exceeding great haste, your most humble Servant,

GEO. GIBSON.

Perth, November 10. 1715.

God

God sake send me Word if Mr. *Farquhar*'s Shoes come safe to hand, and acquaint him there is no Word come here as yet; but so soon as any comes, I shall be most careful of

To Mr. James Wright *Commissary of Shoes and Leather.*

CAUSES of a Fast indicted to be kept in December 1715.

WHereas the many gross Immoralities, and the great Decay of Christian Piety in this Nation provoked God Almighty to permit the late Revolution, whereby our Rightful King, and His Rightful Successors, were, contrary to the Laws of God and those of the Nation, deposed and barbarously treated; our Church stript of its civil Right and Security, and exposed to all the Injuries and Indignities which her merciless Enemies could inflict upon her, and which from Time to Time have been repeated for many Years.

Whereas God has permitted the Generality of this Nation to fall from one Sin into another, from a Contempt of his Authority, and that of His Vicegerents in Church and State into many heretical and schismatical Doctrines and Practices, yea, and into such horrid Opinions as strike at the

the very Root of all reveal'd Religion, and Christian Piety.

Whereas God has visited for these Abominations, and plagued the Nation with an extraordinary Dearth, a long, bloody and expensive War, with the Loss of the Privileges, Liberty and Independency of this ancient Nation with Bondage under a Foreign Prince, and with grievous Burthens which threatens outter Ruin to us and our Posterity, which Evils cannot be removed in an ordinary Way, but by the Restoration of our true and lawful King, without which nothing is left us, but the dismal Prospect of our Misery and Disgrace, being derived and perpetuated to succeeding Generations.

Whereas God has at this Time inspir'd many of our Nobles, Gentlemen, Burgesses and Commons, with pious Zeal and heroick Courage to assert and vindicate the Right of our native King, our Nation, and ancient legal Constitution, and that with the Hazard of their Lives, their Dignities and Estates.

Therefore 'tis the bound Duty of all within this Nation, who fear God, and have a true Regard both to their temporal and eternal Interest, with the greatest Devotion and Fervency of Spirit, and after the most publick and solemn Manner, which at this Time is practicable, to bewail and confess their own Sins and the Sins of the Nation, ardently to implore the Pardon

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and Mercy of God, and that he would remove his heavy Judgment, under which the Nation groans, and avert the yet more dreadful Plagues that are in View; That He would in His Goodness restore our King, our ancient Constitution, Privileges and Liberties; That He would deliver our Church from Persecution, and establish her on righteous and solid Foundations.

Prayers were composed to be used conform.

John *Earl of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

OUR SOVEREIGN LORD *James* VIII. having been pleased to intrust me with the Direction of His Affairs, and the Command of His Forces in *Scotland*; and it being necessary for the Subsistance of His Majesty's Army, that Magazines of Meal be timeously provided for that End: These are therefore, in His Majesty's Name, commanding and requiring all Heritors, Liferenters, Feuars, Wadsetters, and Proprietors of Lands whatsoever, forthwith to cause provide out of the first and readiest of their Farms, the several Quantities of Meal following, *viz.* Two Bolls of Meal upon each hundred Pounds *Scots* of valued Rent, of Lands belonging to Heritors, and others engaged in His Majesty's Service; and Four Bolls of Meal upon

each hundred Pounds *Scots* of valued Rent belonging to Heritors and others who are not engaged therein, (the following Cases excepted) *viz.* All Minors, Women Liferenters unmarried, and superannuate Heritors; provided if they have Sons, that one or more of them be in the King's Service, and all sequestrate Estates in Creditors Hands, mortified Lands, Lands belonging to Communities, and Female Heirs Portioners unmarried, who are only to be singly charged. And I hereby command and require, That the several Quantities of Meal in the respective Cases aforesaid, be delivered in by the Heritors and others liable in Payment thereof, in Manner following, *viz.* the Meal payable forth of the Shires of *Perth*, *Fife* and *Kinross*, to be delivered to the Commissary for Provisions at *Perth*, betwixt and the Tenth Day of *December* next; And the Meal payable forth of the Shire of *Forfar*, to be delivered to the Magistrates of the Burghs of *Dundee* and *Montrose*, or to any Person or Persons to be by them appointed for that End, for whom they will be answerable, betwixt and the Fifteenth Day of *December* next; And the Meal payable out of the Shire of *Kincardin* to be delivered to the Collector of the Supply of the Shire of *Kincardin* at *Stonehive*, or to the Magistrates of *Montrose*, as shall be most convenient for the Heritors, and that betwixt and the said Fifteenth Day of *December*; And the Meal payable forth of the Shire

of

of *Aberdeen*, to be delivered at *Aberdeen* to the Magistrates there, or to such Persons as they shall think fit to name for receiving thereof, for whom they will be accountable, and that betwixt and the Twenty fourth Day of *December* next: And the Magistrates of the several Burghs, and other Persons hereby impowered to receive the said Meal, are required to provide proper Places in their respective Towns, fit for keeping of the same, till further Orders. And I hereby strictly prohibite and discharge the Magistrates of the respective Burghs aforesaid, from exacting any Custom, or any other Dues whatsoever, on Account of the Meal so ordered to be delivered to them; hereby declaring, That the respective Quantities of Meal already delivered, shall be allowed in full Part of the respective Quota's now imposed.

And that the Heritors and others liable to advance their respective Shares of Meal, as aforesaid, may be the better encouraged to comply herewith, I do promise, That the Receipts which shall be granted by the several Receivers, shall entitle the Persons Deliverers of the said Meal, to have the publick Credit for their respective Shares, to be repaid according to the Rates of the Country for the Time, with Interest from the Date of their Receipts, and that out of the first Funds arising from the publick Revenue of *Scotland*: Certifying all those who refuse to give due Obedience hereto, That the Double of the

Meal imposed by this Order will be levied, and brought in for His Majesty's Use, without any Allowance or Payment to be given for the same. And I likewise strictly prohibite and discharge all Masters of Ships, and Merchants whatsoever, to export forth of the Kingdom any Meal, Bear, Malt, Wheat, Oats, or other Grain, and all Kinds of Provisions; or to transport to the Firth of *Forth* any of the aforesaid Kind of Grain or Provisions, during the Space of Three Months, from this Date, under the Pain of Confiscation of the Ships and Cargoes, besides imprisoning the Persons of the Contraveeners hereof. And that none may pretend Ignorance, I ordain these Presents to be printed, and published at the Market-Crosses of the Head-burghs of the several Shires, and Copies to be transmitted to the respective Parish-Churches or Meeting-houses, to be read by the Minister or Reader immediately after Divine Service. Given at the Camp at *Perth*, the 24th of *November*, 1715. GOD Save the KING.

MAR.

D. C.

YOurs to General *Hamilton* came here this Moment, and he being marched with the whole Army towards *Dumblain* this Night,

I uſed the Freedom on this ſudden Emergent to break it up; and my humble Opinion is, ſo ſoon as this comes to your Hand, you muſt ſend up all the Proviſions you can for *Dumblain*, for the Army will certainly be in great Want; for the Duke of *Argyle* with his whole Army are in *Dumblain*, and ours within a Mile of theirs all Night under Arms; his Number is counted not to be above Three thouſand, and the Clans ſolely engage to give Account of them, with the Aſſiſtance of a few Horſe. I am condemned with my Cargo by Earl *Mar*'s expreſs Orders (notwithſtanding my earneſt Requeſt to the contrary) to this Place. I hope To-morrow will, with God's Aſſiſtance, give us a good and ſafe Paſſage over *Forth*. I ſhall forward yours to General *Hamilton* this Night; in the mean Time, for God's Sake, be active, as you value every Thing that is dear to us all. I am yours,

JA. FREEBAIRN.

Braco *Garriſon*, 12*th* November 10. *at Night*.

To Mr. Colin Simpſon *of* Whitehill, *one of the Commiſſaries of the Army, now at* Tullibardine.

Auchterarder, 15th November 1715.

SIR,

I Received yours, but the Depute you thought to be here, run away upon the first Alarm, and we have been obliged to break open the Magazine at *Tullibardine*, as likewise this here, which latter we found empty; the Bread at *Tullibardine* we are giving out to the Army, for Fear of spoiling. I hope your Magazines at *Perth* are very full of both Meal and Bread; for if the Army should chance to come to their Neighbourhood, there will be daily very great Demands; 'tis likewise necessary, that good Magazines of Hay and Oats be also provided, which I fear has not been minded much, which must be gone about without further Delay. I am, Sir, your most humble Servant,

GEO. HAMILTON.

To Mr. Simpson *Commissary of Provisions.*

Dundee, 16th November 1715.

SIR,

BEcause you receive the Meal, please know I have shipped in *William Buck's* Boat four Sacks, containing two Bolls each, which

you

you may deliver so to the Bakers, and give *William Buck* the Sacks back with him, which I will take as a singular Favour, because they belong to the Earl of *Panmure*, whose Meal is to be sent from this in Bulk; and I sent thir four Sacks merely to make up the Boat's Freight, being disappointed of Bread to load her. You will also take the Trouble to acquaint Mr. *Simpson*, that there is Eight hundred and ten Loaves in this Boat, which he may receive: Our Bakers are very scarce of Fewel; but against *Saturday* next, I hope to send the Double. I am your h. S.

AND. MORISON.

To John Gourlay *Treasurer of* Perth.

THe Committe for Provisions propone, That Forty Men of *Panmure's* Regiment, that have been accustomed to thresh, be sent out to *Dalreoch*, and ordered to cast in what Corns are standing there belonging to *Glenagles*, and thresh them out with all Expedition; That a Captain and two Subalterns be sent along with them to oversee the Work; and that each Man be allowed Twopence a-Day over and above his ordinary Pay for their Encouragement to work.

Alſo that other forty Men, with Officers be ſent out to *Glenagles*, to threſh what Corns are ſtanding there; and in caſe they cannot all be imployed at once for Want of Barns and Inſtruments, that they relieve one another by Turns; and when the Corns are dight, that ſome proper Perſon be appointed to overſee the drying and milling of them, and to lay up the Meal that ſhall be produced at *Tullibardine* for the Uſe of the Army.

They likewiſe propone, That all the Sheep belonging to *Glenagles*, *Tillicultry*, the Dukes of *Athole* and *Montroſe*'s Vaſſals be gathered together, and put into the Parks of *Glenagles*, which will be ſufficient to graſs them, and kept under a Guard for the Uſe of the Army.

J. GRÆME P.

Gentlemen,

I'M informed, that you refuſed to give your Concurrence to ſearch for, and ſeize the Goods run by *David Green* and Baillie *Gilmore*, when required by the Officers of the Cuſtoms ſo to do; your Neglect herein will prejudice the King's Revenue, and encourage a ſmugling Trade; for preventing whereof, I do deſire that you'll readily give your Aſſiſtance to the King's Officers for making the Revenue effectual, that

for

for the future there may be no Reason for any Complaints of that Kind. I am, Gentlemen, your most humble Servant,

MAR.

From the Camp at Perth,
23*d* November 1715.

To the Magistrates of
Montrose.

Mr. Colin Simpson,

SIR,

PLease to give Meal or Bread to Sir *John M'Lean's* Battallion, consisting of Three hundred and fifty Men for four Days, to *Lochyeal's*, consisting of Four hundred, to *Appin's*, of One hundred and eighty, to Sir *Donald M'Donald*, of Four hundred and thirty, to *Glengary*, of Three hundred, to *Clanrannald*, of Four hundred, to *Kepoch*, of Two hundred and fifty; and this shall be your Warrant.

ALEX. GORDON.

Perth, *the* 22*d of* November 1715.

John

John Earl of Mar, &c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in Scotland.

WHereas I have thought fit to inlarge and set at Liberty the Bearer hereof *John Ross*, one of the Posts for *Inverness*, who was some Days ago committed to Prison in *Perth*, for carrying Intelligence to the Enemy, as did appear by his Letters of Intelligence, which were found concealed about him: These are certifying the said *John Ross*, and all others whom it may concern, That if he, or any of them, shall at any Time hereafter be found to carry any Intelligence to the Enemy, either by Word or Writ, or to conceal or deliver any Letters to any Persons whatsoever, without first shewing the same to *John Paterson* Secretary at War, that they shall be proceeded against with the utmost Rigour: And they all, and every one of them, are likewise hereby discharged to receive Letters from any Person whatsoever, after the said *John Paterson* has perused their several Bags; and the said *John Ross* is hereby required to make due Intimation of this Order to the several Posts for the Town and Shire of *Inverness*, as he will answer at his Peril. Given at *Perth* this 21st of *December* 1715.

MAR.

To

To the King's most Excellent Majesty

The humble ADDRESS of the Episcopal Clergy of the Diocese of Aberdeen, *presented to His Majesty by the Reverend Doctors* James *and George* Gardens, *Dr.* Burnet, *Dr.* Dunbreck, *Mr.* Blair, *and Mr.* Maitland, *at* Fettereſſo, *the* 29*th* December 1715, *introduced by his Grace the Duke of* Mar, *and by the Right Honourable the Earl* Mariſhall *of* Scotland.

SIR,

WE Your Majeſty's moſt Faithful and Dutyful Subjects, the Epiſcopal Clergy of the Dioceſe of *Aberdeen*, do from our Hearts render Thanks to Almighty GOD, for Your Majeſty's ſafe and happy Arrival into this Your ancient Kingdom of *Scotland*, where Your Royal Preſence was ſo much longed for, and ſo neceſſary to animate Your Loyal Subjects, our moſt noble and generous Patriots, to go on with that invincible Courage and Reſolution, which they have hitherto ſo ſucceſsfully exerted, for the Recovery of the Right of their King and Country, and to excite many others of Your good Subjects to join them, who only wanted this great Encouragement.

We hope and pray that GOD may open the Eyes of ſuch of Your Subjects, as malicious and

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ſelf-deſigning Men have induſtriouſly blinded with Prejudices againſt Your Majeſty, as if the Recovery of thoſe juſt Rights would ruin our Religion, Liberties and Properties, which by the overturning of thoſe Rights have been highly encroached upon; And we are perſuaded, that Your Majeſty's Goodneſs will ſettle and ſecure thoſe juſt Privileges to the Conviction of Your moſt malicious Enemies.

Almighty GOD has been pleaſed to train up Your Majeſty from Your Infancy in the School of the Croſs, in which the Divine Grace inſpires the Mind with true Wiſdom and Virtue, and guards it againſt thoſe falſe Blandiſhments, by which Proſperity corrupts the Heart; and as this School has ſent forth the moſt illuſtrious Princes, as *Moſes*, *Joſeph*, and *David*, ſo we hope the ſame infinite, wiſe and good God deſigns to make Your Majeſty, not only a Bleſſing to Your own Kingdoms, and the true Father of them, but a great Bleſſing alſo of the general Peace and Good of Mankind.

Your Princely Virtues are ſuch, that, in the Eſteem of the beſt Judges, You are worthy to wear a Crown, tho' You had not be born to it, which makes us confident, that it will be Your Majeſty's Care to make Your Subjects a happy People, and to ſecure them in their Religion, Liberties and Property, as to leave no juſt Ground of Diſtruſt; and to unite us all in true Chriſtianity, according to the Goſpel of Je-

ſus Chriſt, and the Practice of the Primitive Chriſtians.

We adore the Goodneſs of God in preſerving Your Majeſty, amidſt the many Dangers to which You have been expoſed: And notwithſtanding the helliſh Contrivances formed againſt You, for encouraging Aſſaſſins to murther Your Sacred Perſon, a Practice abhorred by the very Heathens, may the ſame merciful Providence continue ſtill to protect Your Majeſty, to proſper Your Arms, to turn the Hearts of all the People towards You, to ſubdue thoſe who reſiſt Your juſt Pretenſions, to eſtabliſh You upon the Throne of Your Anceſtors, to grant You a long and happy Reign, to bleſs You with a Royal Progeny; and at laſt with an Immortal Crown of Glory: And as it has been, ſtill is, and ſhall be our Care, to inſtill into the Minds of the People true Principles of Loyalty to Your Majeſty, ſo this is the earneſt Prayer of,

May it pleaſe Your Majeſty,

Your Majeſty's moſt faithful, moſt dutiful, and moſt humble Servants and Subjects.

To

To which His Majesty was pleased to give this most Gracious Answer.

I Am very sensible of the Zeal and Loyalty You have expressed for me; and shall be glad to have Opportunities of giving you Marks of My Favours and Protection.

To the King's most excellent Majesty;

The humble ADDRESS *of the Magistrates, Town-council, and others, the Loyal Citizens of* Aberdeen.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your ever Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, the Magistrates, Town-council, and others, Your Majesty's Loyal Subjects, Citizens of *Aberdeen*, do heartily congratulate Your Arrival to this Your native and hereditary Kingdom. Heaven very often inhances our Blessing by Disappointments, and Your Majesty's safe Arrival, after such a Train of Difficulties, and so many Attempts, makes us not doubt but that GOD is propitious to Your just Cause.

As Your Majesty's Arrival was seasonable, so it was surprizing; we were happy, and we

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knew it not; we had the Blessing we wearied for, yet insensible, till now, that Your Majesty has been pleased to let us know, that we are the Happiest: And also, we shall always endeavour to be the most loyal of,

May it please Your Majesty,

Your Majesty's most dutiful, humble, and obedient Subjects and Servants.

His Majesty's most Gracious Answer.

I Am very sensible of the Duty and Zeal you express for me in this Address, and you may assure yourselves of my Protection.

By the King a Proclamation for a publick Thanksgiving.

JAMES R.

WHereas it has pleased Almighty God to bring Us through many Dangers and Difficulties safely into this Our Ancient Kingdom; and it being Our Duty to Return Thanks in a publick Manner to His Divine Majesty for so Great a Blessing: We have therefore thought fit to issue this Our Royal Proclamation, Hereby Appointing and Commanding, That a General

neral Thanksgiving to Almighty God for so Great a Mercy, be Observed throughout all Our Ancient Kingdom of *SCOTLAND*, upon *Thursday* the 26. of *January* Instant: And We strictly Charge and Command, That the said Publick Thanksgiving be Reverently andDecently observed by all Our Loving Subjects in *SCOTLAND*, on the said 26. of *January* Instant, as they tender the Favour of Almighty God, and would avoid his Wrath and Indignation; and upon Pain of such Punishment as We may justly inflict upon all such as as contemn or neglect the Performance of so religious a Duty. Our Will and Pleasure is therefore, and We Charge, That incontinent this Our Proclamation seen, Ye pass to the Market-crosses of the Head-burghs of the several Shires and Stewartries, and of the several Royal Burrows and Burghs of Regality within Our said ancient Kingdom of *Scotland*, and all other Places needful, and there, in Our Name and Authority, make Publication hereof, that none pretend Ignorance. And Our Will and Pleasure is, That Printed Copies hereof be sent to the Sheriffs of the several Shires, Stewarts of Stewartries, and Baillies of Regalities, and their Clerks; whom We Ordain to see the same Published. And We Appoint them to send Doubles thereof to the several Parish-Churches and Meeting-houses within their Bounds, and that upon the *Sunday* immediately preceeding the Day abovementioned,

ed, the same may be published and read by the Ministers from their Pulpits, immediately after Divine Service: With Certification, if they fail herein, they shall be proceeded against with the utmost Severity.

Given at Our Court at *Scoon*, this Tenth Day of *January*, 1716. and in the Fifteenth Year of Our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command,

MAR.

By the King, a Proclamation, requiring his Majesty's Subjects to repair to his Camp.

JAMES R.

WHereas by Our Declaration, dated at Our Court at *Commercy*, the 25. of *October*, and in the 15. Year of Our Reign, We have, out of a tender Affection to Our People, Pardoned, Remitted, and Discharged all Crimes of High-Treason, Misprision of Treason, and all other Crimes and Offences whatsomever, done or committed against Us or Our Royal Father, of Blessed Memory, by any of Our Subjects, of what Degree or Quality soever, who should, at or after Our Landing, and before they engage

in any Action against Us, or Our Forces, from that Time, lay Hold of Mercy, and return to that Duty and Allegiance they owe to Us, their only Rightful and Lawful Sovereign. And whereas it is not only the Duty of all Our Subjects, out of a grateful Sense of this Our Clemency, but an Obligation upon them by the Allegiance they owe to Us, and by the express Laws of the Kingdom, to repair to Our Host, when required so to do: We have therefore thought fit to issue this Our Royal Proclamation, Hereby strictly Commanding and Charging all Dukes, Marquisses, Earls, Viscounts, Lords, Barons, Heritors, Wadsetters within this Our Ancient Kingdom of *SCOTLAND*, and all others Our Subjects fit to bear Arms, forthwith to repair to Our Camp at *Perth*, or where it shall happen to be for the Time, with their best Horses, Arms and Accoutrements; and that under the Pains contain'd in the several Laws and Acts of Parliament made in that Behalf, and incurring Our highest Displeasure. Our Will and Pleasure is therefore, and We charge you, That incontinent this Our Proclamation seen, ye pass to the Market-Crosses of the Head-burghs of the several Shires and Stewartries, and of the several Royal Burghs and Burghs of Regalities within Our said Ancient Kingdom of *SCOTLAND*, and all other Places needful; and there, in Our Name and Authority, make Publication thereof,

of, that none pretend Ignorance. And Our Will and Pleasure is, That printed Copies hereof be sent to the Sheriffs of the several Shires, Stewarts of Stewartries, and Baillies of Regalities, and their Clerks, whom we ordain to see the same published: And we appoint them to send Doubles thereof to the several Parish-Churches and Meeting-Houses within their Bounds, that the same may be published and read by the Ministers from the Pulpits immediately after Divine Service, upon the First *Sunday* after this comes to their Hands: With Certification, if they fail herein, they will be proceeded against with the utmost Severity.

Given at Our Court of *Scoon*, this Tenth Day of *January*, 1716. and in the Fifteenth Year of Our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command,

MAR.

John *Duke of* Mar, &c. *Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THese are ordering and requiring you forthwith to summon in what Horses may be necessary, and to send up as much Meal as you can to the Town of *Forfar*, which you are ordered to deliver to the Sherif there,

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who is hereby ordered and required to provide a sufficient Number of Horses for transporting the same to the Magazine at *Perth*, and to forward it with all possible Expedition; for doing whereof, this shall be to you and him a sufficient Warrant. Given at the Court at *Scoon* the 11th *January* 1715-16.

MAR.

To the Provost and Magistrates of the Town of Montrose, *and the Sheriff-depute of* Forfar.

To the Officers and Soldiers of the Army, at this Time in the Service of the Usurper, *Greeting.*

JAMES R.

WHereas We judged it necessary, by Our Royal Declaration, of the 20th of *October* 1715, particularly addressed to You the Officers and Soldiers of the Army, at this Time in the Service of the Usurper, to conjure You at once to close the Scene of Blood; and by declaring for Us, to Restore Your Country to a State of immediate Tranquillity, and secure her future Quiet; and did thereby give suitable Encouragement to such as should return to their Duty to Us, and do their Country so great a Service: But seeing all our good Intentions towards Our People are either endeavour'd to be

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conceal'd, or misrepresented: We have thought fit, now, that it has pleased the Almighty God, to bring Us thro' so many Dangers and Difficulties in safety to Our own Dominions, to renew and augment the said Encouragements: We do therefore promise, That all Officers and Soldiers as shall quite the Usurper's Service, and repair to Our *Royal Standard*, or to that of any of Our Generals, or other Chief Officers declaring for Us, before they enter into any Action against Us or them, shall not only have all their Arrears which may at such Time be due to them from the Usurper punctually paid; but that the Officers shall be received into Our Service, in the same Rank (at least) which they before enjoy'd, and to the utmost of Our Power, encouraged to persist in their Duty by further considerable Rewards, conform to the Merit of their Service: And each Foot-Soldier shall have immediately paid to him the Sum of Twenty Shillings *Sterling*. And each Dragoon coming with his Horse, Arms and Accoutrements, Twelve Pounds *Sterling*. And such Five hundred as shall signalize themselves, and show their Zeal, by being the first and earliest who appear in their Duty, and come in a Body or Bodies over to Our Service, shall have the Sum of Twenty Shillings *Sterling* more, immediately paid unto each of them, besides what is above promised.

And as a further Encouragement to all such as shall come over to Us, We hereby Promise,

That We will take Care of, and provide for the Widows and Orphans of ſuch of them as ſhall happen to be killed in Our Service.

And whereas ſeveral *Foreigners* are brought by the Uſurper into theſe Kingdoms to oppoſe Us, and to complete the Ruin of theſe Countries, (as We have juſt Ground to believe even contrary to their own Inclinations) We do hereby Declare, That upon their coming over to Us, they ſhall have the ſame Rewards herebefore promiſed to Our own Subjects, and that their Pay ſhall be conform to the Eſtabliſhment of *England*: And further, They ſhall either be employed in Garriſons, or freely tranſported to their own Countries, if they ſhall ſo deſire.

GIVEN at Our Court at *Scone*, this Seventeenth Day of *January* 1716, and in the Fifteenth Year of Our Reign.

By His Majeſty's Command,

M. A. R.

John *Duke of* Mar, &c. *Commander in Chief of his Majeſty's Forces in* Scotland.

THeſe are ordering and requiring you forthwith to ſend up all the Meal you can to the Magazine at *Perth*, either by Sea or Land, which

which can be done with most Expedition, and the Governor of *Dundee* and Sheriff-depute of *Angus* are hereby ordered to receive it from you at *Dundee* or *Forfar*, and summon in as many Horses from the Country as will carry it to *Perth*, and forward it there without Loss of Time; for doing of which, this shall be to you, and every one of you, a sufficient Warrant. Given at the Court at *Scoon*, this 24th *January* 1716.

MAR.

To the Governor of Dundee *present Provost of* Montrose *and Sheriff-depute of* Forfar-*Shire.*

A Form of PRAYER with THANSGIVING to be us'd on Thursday, January 26. 1716, *for the KING's safe and happy Landing.*

Morning Prayer shall begin with the same Sentences as the Office *for the* 29. *of* May.

After the Lord's Prayer and Suffrages, *instead of the* Venite Exultemus, *shall be read the* Hymn *appointed on the* 29. *of* May.

After which shall be read the following Psalms, Psal. 124, 126, 129, 118.

The first Lesson, II Sam. Ch. xix. Verse 9. *to the End*; Te Deum, *&c.*

The Second Lesson, *St.* Mark xii. *from* Ver. 1. *to* Ver. 12. Jubilate Deo, *&c.*

After the Creed, *the same* Suffrages *as in the* Office *for* May 29.

Instead of the First Collect *for Morning Prayer, shall be used this following.*

O LORD GOD of our Salvation, who hast been exceeding Gracious to this Land, and by Thy Miraculous Providence hast delivered Thy Servant, our Dread Soyereign King *James*, from all the Snares and Conspiracies laid against His Most Precious Life, by unnatural and blood thirsty Men, and hast preserved Him in the Dangers of the Deep, and brought Him safely into His own Dominions, to the Comfort of all those who, in Obedience to Thy Holy Word, *Fear God, and Honour the King*; We are here now before Thee, with all due Thankfulness to acknowledge Thy unspeakable Goodness herein shewed unto us, and to offer up our Sacrifice of Praise for the same, unto Thy Great and Glorious Name; Beseeching Thee to accept this our unfeigned (tho' unworthy) Oblation of our selves unto Thee; Vowing all Holy Obedience in Thought, Word and Deed, unto Thy *Divine Majesty*; and Promising in Thee, and for Thee, all Loyal and Dutiful Allegiance to Thine Anointed Servant, (now by Thy good Providence Restored to Us) and to His *Heirs* after Him. O Gracious God, Perfect what thou hast so wonderfully begun: Preserve and Defend our King from all His open and secret

cret Enemies; Protect His Person, and prosper His Arms; Place Him with Safety and Honour on the Throne of His Royal Ancestors; and restore Him to all His own Just and Undoubted Rights: O Lord bow the Hearts of all His Subjects, as one Man, to Him, that they may only contend who shall be *the First to bring the King to His own House:* Bless Him with Increase of Grace, Honour and Happiness in this World; and crown Him with Eternal Felicity in the World to come, through *Jesus Christ* our Lord. *Amen.*

In the End of the Litany (*which shall on that Day be used*) *add the following* Collect.

ALMIGHTY God, who hast in all Ages shewed forth thy Power and Mercy, in the miraculous and gracious Deliverances of Thy Church, and in the Protection of Righteous and Religious Kings and States, professing Thy holy and eternal Truth, from the malicious Conspiracies, and wicked Practices of all their Enemies; We yield Thee unfeigned Thanks and Praise, as for Thy many and great publick Mercies, so especially for the signal and wonderful Deliverance vouchsafed to our Most Gracious Sovereign King *James*, and in Him to this Church and Nation, in bringing His Majesty, thro' so many Dangers and Difficulties, to His own Kingdom, and thereby giving a Check to Re-

Rebellion, Usurpation and Tyranny, and the sad Calamities and Ruin thereupon ensuing. From all these, not our Merit, but Thy Mercy; not our Foresight, but Thy Providence; not our Arm, but Thy Right Hand and Thy Arms, and the Light of Thy Countenance, did rescue and deliver us: And therefore, not unto Us, O Lord, not unto Us; but unto Thy Name be ascribed all Honour and Glory, with most humble and hearty Thanks, by Us, and all who call upon Thee in Truth and Sincerity, Thro' *Jesus Christ* our Blessed Lord and Saviour. *Amen.*

In the Communion Service,
Instead of the Collect for the KING, use this.

O GOD of all Might and Wisdom, by whom alone Kings reign, and People are made Obedient unto them, We most humbly beseech Thee to defend thy own Ordinance in the Defence of Our injur'd Sovereign: That as Thou hast given Him a most just Title to His Father's Kingdoms; so Thou wouldst be pleased to settle Him speedily in the Rightful Possession of them. And to that End, vouchsafe O Lord to put the Spirit of Counsel and Courage, of Unity and Concord upon all that now appear to assert His Righteous Cause; and as for those that either openly oppose Him, or those strange Children that dissemble with Him, O God infatuate their Counsels and confound their Devices, turn their

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Hearts to be obedient to Thee their God, and dutiful to their only Lawful King, that His Glorious Restoration to the Throne of His Fathers may be without Blood. *Grant this O Merciful Father for* Jesus Christ's *Sake, Our only Saviour and Redeemer. Amen.*

Then shall follow the first Collect,
O Lord God of Our Salvation, &c.
The Epistle *Rom.* xiii. from Verse 1. to Verse 8.
The Gospel St. *Matth.* xxii. from Verse 16. to Verse 23.

After the Prayer, For the whole State of *Christ's* Church, *shall be used the Collect in the Office for the* 29*th of* May.
Almighty God and Heavenly Father, &c.

By the KING a DECLARATION.

JAMES R.

WHereas it was absolutely necessary for Our Service and the publick Safety, That the Villages of *Auchterarder* and *Blackford* should be burnt and destroyed, to prevent the far greater Inconveniencies and Hardships which must have ensued to Our Subjects, had Our Clemency and Tenderness prevail'd upon Us to preserve these

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Places; We were therefore at last induced from the strongest Motives, tho' with the greatest Reluctancy and Unwillingness, to give Our Orders for the Effect abovementioned, which We understand since have been put in Execution. And in Regard We came into this Our ancient Kingdom, with a sincere and fix'd Intention to ease and relieve all Our Subjects in general of the Hardships and Calamities which they have laboured under for these several Years past; And being therefore most sensibly affected with the Losses and Sufferings of Our good Subjects by the Devastation of these Villages, which justly moves Our Compassion and Tenderness towards them; And being therefore resolved to make them suitable Reparation for the Damages they have sustained on this Occasion, and to the End they may be no Losers thereby; IT IS THEREFORE OUR WILL AND PLEASURE, That all and sundry the Persons concerned, do immediately prepare Estimates of their several Losses and Sufferings, and that they deliver the same in Writing to their several Masters, so as we may order Relief and Reparation to be made to them, for what Losses and Damages they have sustain'd in their Houses, Goods, Furniture and Corns, or any other Manner of Way whatsoever. This, We hope, will be sufficient to convince them and all the World, of the tender Regard We have for Our Subjects, and of the Part We bear in all their Sufferings.

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And We hereby charge and command the Ministers of the several Parish Churches of *Auchterarder* and *Blackford*, publickly to read this Our Declaration to their several Congregations, immediately after Divine Service, the two *Sundays* next after the Date hereof, and Copies hereof to be affixed on the Church-doors, so as all the People concerned may have due Notice of this Our Intention towards them, and may accordingly reap the Benefit thereof. Given at Our Court at *Scoon*, this 26th Day of *January*, 1716, and in the Fifteenth Year of Our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command.

MAR.

SIR, *January* 27th, 1715-16.

YOurs of the 17th was long of coming to my Hand. I had it but last Night, else I had write to you e'er now. You had not it seems received one I wrote to you since I returned to this Place, which I sent under H. S. Cover; for by it you would know that I had got all yours you mention, which you had sent in my Absence, and there was nothing in them which you seem to be in Apprehension about. I hope those of whom you thought you had said some Thing of, will now act a more forward Part than they hitherto have done; they have much to answer for and ought to make Amends;

attends; but I have not yet heard any Thing of their Vigour, tho' they promise fair.

You need not have made any Apology for writing directly to me, for 'tis what I would have you always to do, and I'll be very glad of them.

What you have been doing amongst *Surcers* is very good Service, and pray continue in it. I hear some few of them are on their Way to us, which I am perswaded is owing to it. That of the Signal is good, but not near so well as coming sooner; but it is hard to come off at such a Time. I believe the Enemy have found their Marching here impracticable by a Party they sent to'ther Day to try it, and I am informed they have since sent home the Baggage Horses they had in from the Country. 'Tis hard to tell how long the Frost and Snow may last, but if it be impracticable for them to march so long it does, I am sure it will be so for Ten Days, at least after the Thaw, and so if the *Swiss* have a mind to come to us, they may have yet Time, by the Paper the King last published, which I suppose you have seen. There's great Encouragement given the Foreigners, which should be explained to them. A Party of ours some Days ago made some of them Prisoners, and one of them has already engaged with the King, I believe more of them will.

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His M—— wishes the Person you mention about the Batton pointed with Iron wou'd come here, so you may let him know so. I have heard nothing of *Guthrie's* Wife, but what you tell me. We have two Ships from *F*—— lately with Officers, but they neither bring Ammunition, Arms nor Money, not even Money for those they brought, which is very odd.

I am interrupted by Accounts, that a great Detatchment of the Enemy came last Night to *Dumblane*; so I can say no more just now, but that I am very sincerely yours.

This Letter has no Subscription nor Direction, only J. H. *on the Back.*

John *Duke of* Mar, &c. *Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THese are ordering and requiring you forthwith to summon in to the Town of *Montrose* all the Horses in the neighbouring Country, and to have them, and likewise all the Horses belonging to the said Town of *Montrose* immediately in a Readiness for His Majesty's Service whenever they shall be called for; this you are to do with all possible Care and Expedition, as you will answer to His Ma-

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jesty at your highest Peril. Given at *Montrose* this 3d of *February* 1715-16.

MAR.

To the Provost of the Town of Montrose.

John *Duke of* Mar, *&c. Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in* Scotland.

THese are ordering you forthwith to deliver for the Use of Lieutenant General *Shelden* Five Horses, and for the Use of Major General *Gaydon* three Horses out of the Carriage Horses lately come to Town. Given at the Court at *Montrose*, the 4th of *February* 1715-16.

MAR.

To the Provost of Montrose.

There is a Letter from an Officer giving an Account of the King's Army after they march'd Northwards from *Aberdeen*, dated *February* 1716. This is printed with a Letter subjoin'd, said to be written by the Duke of *Mar* from *Avignon*, *April* 1716, approving the said Account.

The Pretender went a Board at *Montrose* the 4th of *February* 1716, at nine a-Clock in the Evening with the Duke of *Mar*, and sail'd for *France*.

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